

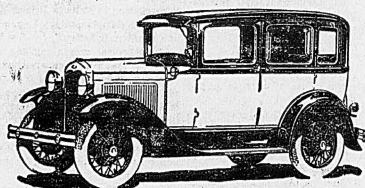
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Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction to our Customers.

When You Advertise
In The Advance

You do so with the knowledge that you are reaching the people over the whole District. Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present. Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains and the seller who advertises these bargains captures the buyers.

BUYERS READ
The Chinook Advance

Relief Measures For Farmers

A meeting was held in the school last Friday evening for the purpose of hearing representatives of the Department of Agriculture on the proposed plan of moving settlers from the drouth area of Eastern and Central Alberta to more favored areas of the province. On account of the short notice of this meeting it was not expected there would be many farmers present. A phone message informed the Chinook Advance of this meeting about noon on Thursday morning and the notice was published that day. About 75 farmers in the district turned out.

Messrs E. L. Gray, Field Crops Commissioner, O. S. Longman, principal of the School of Agriculture at Raymond, and Mr. Wood, representative of the Department of Agriculture at Hanna, were present. Mr. Gray explained the object of the meeting and said that he did not expect many in the Chinook district would wish to take advantage of the movement. He also wished to find out what need for help in regard to getting feed for stock for the coming winter was required in the district.

The consensus of opinion was that if feed could be procured for stock for the coming winter, most of the farmers in the district would be content. Mr. Gray said that on his return to Edmonton on Monday he would advise the department as to their wishes, and recommend that arrangements be made to transport farmers and their stock.

To Combat Cutworm Ravages

Danger May Possibly Be Worse Next Season Than At Present

In all probability the danger to crops from the pale western cutworm may be worse next season than this and in this respect the same line of railway as that from which shipment originated.

Owing to the short notice, some farmers were not able to attend this meeting, but Mr. Longman will remain in the Hanna district in charge of the work of arranging transportation and may be consulted at any time between the opening and closing of the transportation period, July 1st to August 15th.

School Closes For Vacation

School closed on Tuesday for the summer holidays, and the pupils and teachers are now resting after the hard work of the examinations. A fair average has been made by the pupils in public school, as will be seen by comparing the report in this issue. The returns from the high school examinations will be published as soon as the papers have been examined by the department.

Some changes will be made in the teaching staff on the reopening of school. It is reported that both Miss Godkin and Miss Emes have put in their resignation to the school board. Miss Godkin, who is spending the holiday at her home in Calgary, has been promised a position in a school near her home. Miss Emes is resting at her home in Medicine Hat.

W. S. Korek, the principal, left Tuesday and will spend a short time at his home in Strathmore, and then proceed to Edmonton to assist in marking papers in the high school tests.

It is reported that T. W. Nordin will attend summer school at Edmonton as soon as the term opens.

Fortnightly Crop Report

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, June 26.

A large section of the province has received a plentiful supply of moisture during the past two weeks. Telegraphic reports reaching the department from various sections of the province today, indicate that prospects have greatly improved, particularly in the case of the later sown grain. The early sown wheat is heading out somewhat short in most places on account of the lack of moisture and high winds in the early part of the season. The later sown wheat, oats and barley are showing a fine stand in all districts where sufficient moisture has been received. The extreme southern part of the province and a considerable area through the south eastern section has not had sufficient rain and high winds are still prevalent, doing much damage.

Pastures generally have improved rapidly during the past two weeks in the area where precipitation has occurred. In districts where the wind damage and where dry weather prevailed in the early part of the season, pastures have not yet revived sufficiently to provide feed for stock.

Grasshoppers and cutworms have done some damage in isolated places. Taking the province as a whole, however, this has been very slight.

Alfalfa is a heavy stand in the irrigated area. The first cutting has now commenced.

Warmer weather would be welcome, but crops are growing rapidly over the greater part of the province, and all but the early sown grain gives promise of a good return except in the districts where moisture has not yet been sufficient.

Heathdale Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown left last Monday for Edmonton and points north.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hess left on Tuesday for their home in San Diego, California.

Two games of softball were played last Saturday afternoon at Cloverleaf school, after which the ladies served lunch.

Mr. Terry spent most of last week visiting in the Heathdale district and organizing for a boys' camp down at the Red Deer river July 13 to 18.

Heathdale was very well represented at Cando on Tuesday last. Most families attended the picnic. Miss Audrey Neff left Tuesday evening for her home in Hanna, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. C. Turple.

The Cloverleaf community picnic at the river on Wednesday is an annual event at this time of the year. About sixty plan to go.

A thunderstorm over the district on Monday night gave us two hours steady rain with showers throughout the night. Over an inch of rain fell, breaking a ten months' drouth.

If the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932 accomplished nothing further than to stimulate a more general consciousness of the value of pure seed and its worth time at his home in Strathmore, and then proceed to Edmonton to assist in marking papers in the high school tests. It is reported that T. W. Nordin will attend summer school at Edmonton as soon as the term opens.

New Dress Goods Potter's Prints 3 yds. \$1.00

Penman's Silk Hose, per pair \$1.00

In The Latest Shades

Ladies' Slippers, Pumps and Oxfords

From \$2.95 Up

GROCERIES

MACARONI, 5 lbs. 36c

COFFEE, fresh ground, 3 lbs. 89c

BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER, 3 lb. tin, 65c

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES for week end

HURLEY'S

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton on hand at all times. Dill Pickles, Sauer Kraut, Fresh and Smoked Fish.

Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens

Special-Lard, 2 lbs. 25c

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

The School Column

June Promotion Tests

To remain in grade 1: Harold

Barton, Ross Guss.

Grade II.

Honors

Irma Funk 93

Neta Schmidt 90

Helen Pfeiffer 87

Gordon Marr 86

George Rosenau 84

Katy Schmidt 81

Weida Vothe 79

James Gilbertson 78

Gerald Jacques 75

Henry Martens 75

Annie Neufeld 75

Passed

Amabel Mayers 70

Grade III.

Honors

Verna Murray 94

Jackie Wright 94

Bobby Proudfoot 89

Freda Milligan 82

Harold Rosenau 81

May McLean 78

Passed

Lorraine Sandman 74

Annis Guss 74

Annie Funk 73

Peggy Lawrence

Grade IV.

Honors

Rodney Brodine 90

Wilbur Myhre 86

Arthur Pfeiffer 85

Edith Dawson 84

Billy McLean 82

George Marcy 79

Peter Neufeld 79

Maxine Hurley 76

Passed

Freda Hermann 73

Lester Barton 70

Grade V.

Honors

Mary Schmidt 82.9

Bob Marcy 82.8

Mary Faust 82.3

Jim Marcy 82.2

Henry Funk 81

Seigfried Peters 80.4

Marcel Massey 80

Eileen Proudfoot 77

Passed

Jack Les 73

John Schmidt 71

George Schmidt 68

Rudolph Pfeiffer 67

Isobel Vanhook (Cond. Arithmetic) 66.1

Everett Vennard 66

Alice Gilbertson 65

William Hormann 63

Agnes Martens 62

Joyce Milligan, promoted

without examination

Failures

Jack Sandman 55.4

Audrey Rideout, retained

in grade 4.

Grade VI.

Honors

Jimmy Proudfoot 85.4

Edith McLean 82.7

Helena Rosenau 78

Robert Sandman 77.8

George Dick 77.9

Passed

Gilbert Gilbertson 73

Harold Dressel 71.3

Johnny Lloyd 68.9

Walter Rosenau 68.7

Virginia Dressel 68.6

Evelyn Vennard 67

Lorna Chapman (Cond. Arithmetic) 66.3

Teddy DeMaere 65.6

Evelyn Dawson 64.8

Norman Jacques (Cond. Arithmetic) 60

Failures

Oakwald Guss 44.3

Donald Guss 35.7

Grade VII.

Honors

Kathleen Proudfoot 87

Mildred Brownell 83

Gabrielle Massey 77

Chester Rideout 74

Billie McIntosh 72

Florence Marr 65

Earl Robinson 61

Failed

Jack Loader 57

Grade VIII.

Honors

Winnifred Murray 89

Bruce Young 78

Ross Sandman 76

Lorna McLean 75

Dean Tomkins 74

William Youell 73.5

Maurice Massey 73

Robt. W. Gilbertson 63

Myrtle O'Malley 61

Failed in two subjects

Helen Faust 64

Oyen sports day was held on Wednesday and drew a very small crowd, on account of the showery weather and high winds. Chinook baseball team went over to take part in the ball tournament, and succeeded in taking first prize. The first game was between Oyen and Chinook and was won by Chinook 7 to 3. The second game, between Chinook and Central, showed another win for Chinook, the score being 7 to 8.

Finest quality and largest sale in Canada

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Nationalism vs. Internationalism

This old world is in a state of confusion worse confounded. Everywhere acute problems of one kind or another demand solutions. And almost everywhere has some pet theory or plan to advance as a sure cure-all, but upon analysis they are found to be impractical and more likely than not to create greater problems and difficulties rather than solve existing ones. People's thinking appears to be muddled.

Like hundreds of others, the writer of this column has for months past been reading reports of debates in various parliaments, speeches and interviews by public men, by economists, by financiers, by transportation executives, resolutions by the hundreds passed by political conventions, farmers' meetings, manufacturers' bodies, church assemblies, and what not. He has read voluminous articles on Russia's "Five-Year Plan," on banking and currency, on trade and tariffs, on unemployment and unemployment insurance, over-production and under-consumption, war debts and war reparations.

And with what result? Just this, and it is passed on to the readers of this column for what it is worth. The conclusion reached is that the world is at war today just as truly as it was during the years 1914-1918, and that all people are suffering because of this warfare just as they suffered in the years mentioned. The war of today is not between opposing armies and navies, but between two sharply antagonistic ideas—an acute nationalism on the one hand and a reaching out for an acceptance of the true concept of internationalism on the other hand.

Following the Great War, the statesmen of the world attempted to promote and make realities of two great ideas—one, the right of self-determination by races and small nations; two, the creation of a League of Nations. Both of these ideals are good, but either carried to an extreme is destructive of the other.

In order to provide for the first, self-determination, numerous small nations were brought into being in Europe. They immediately set to work to fan the flame of nationalism as essential to their continued existence and development, and the fanning of such flames was comparatively easy following four years of nationalism. The result was that people all lands. The inevitable result was the setting up of barriers of various kinds along all frontier lines, all with the idea of building up a nation apart from other nations.

Coupled with this development was the effort made in the opposite direction—the creation of a League of Nations to draw all nations closer together, to preach the doctrine and drive home the lesson taught by the Great War that no nation can live unto itself alone, that interdependence rather than isolation and antagonism is essential to the wellbeing of the human family.

Unfortunately, the appeal to a narrow nationalism found a reader response. The masses of the people understood such an appeal. They had been fed on it for countless centuries and as a result, with prejudices and passions not easily dissipated. Selfishness, greed, and individuals utilized this nationalistic appeal to their own advantage. The result—a world presented before us today, in the same forms of nationalism. World trade, the exchange of commodities between nations, is curtailed and restricted by tariff walls higher than ever before known; restrictive laws are rigidly enforced prohibiting the people of one country to enter another, with the result that the unpopulated areas of the world remain unpopulated and unproductive while teeming millions are coupled up in restricted areas with no outlet; producers in one country cannot find customers for their surplus products, while consumers in other countries lack even the essentials of bare existence.

Faced with such a condition—a condition everywhere recognized—the nations of the world instead of getting together and mutually agreeing in the interests of all to abandon this extreme nationalism, remove their restrictions and destroy their barriers, and thus allow natural laws to freely operate, are actuated by fear that some one nation may thereby gain an advantage over some other nation. So all continue to suffer, and the situation grows worse because in the ensuing struggle every new restrictive act by one country is met by a counter restrictive act by other countries.

So long as such a condition prevails, it is idle to talk of reduction in armaments, because physical warfare is the ultimate outcome of economic warfare and the continuing clash of nationalistic aspirations. In the development of a true internationalism lies the hope of the world.

Saskatchewan Honey

1930 Production Largest In History Of Province

The production of honey in the Province of Saskatchewan, in 1930, was 685,551 pounds and its value \$108,257—the largest output in the history of the province and exceeding that of 1929 by 280,649 pounds and that of 1928 by 263,249 pounds. The honey production for the whole Dominion in 1930 was 31,169,683, so that Saskatchewan's quota was a little over two per cent. Manitoba produced 10,110,128 pounds and Alberta 1,578,948 pounds.

Employer Was Narrow-Minded

Hurry Wheeler, grocery clerk, of Havant, England, won a \$500 prize in the Derby Sweepstakes, but lost the job he had held for 42 years. He bought a ticket under the pseudonym of "Jumbo" and gave the address of his employer, G. R. Standing, grocer, magistrate and lay preacher. When Standing, a strong opponent of gambling, heard of the incident, he promptly discharged Wheeler.

Gets Seven Months' Leave Of Absence

Oklahoma Convict Let Out To Harvest Neighbors' Crops

Jim Crowell has been given a seven months' "leave of absence" from the Oklahoma State Prison because he owns the only threshing machine in his part of the State.

Crowell's neighbors petitioned Acting Governor Robert Burns to grant the leave because, they said, they had to have him to harvest their crops. The prisoner was serving a twelve-year sentence for manslaughter.

Edmonton Civic Census

The result of a civic census taken recently in Edmonton shows the population of this city as 79,059. The census was taken on the same basis as a federal census, and shows an increase over the 1930 population of 1,502. Of the population, 61,336 reside on the North Side, and 17,723 on the South side. A unique balance of the census is recorded, in that there are 39,540 males, and 39,519 females.

Suffered Severe, Painful Cramps In Her Stomach

Those terrible cramps in the stomach that double you up in pain and make you break out in a cold perspiration, may be stopped by a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 204 Argyle St., Halifax, N.S., writes:—"I have suffered greatly from severe and painful cramps in my stomach. I tried several remedies without result. One day a friend advised me to take Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I bought a bottle and got instant relief."



Willington Arts Competition

Results Of Awards For The Third and Final Year Announced

Results in the Willington arts competition for the third and final year were announced recently at Ottawa. The Willington arts competition was instituted by the Earl of Willington, when governor-general of Canada, with a view to the encouragement of the arts and letters in the Dominion. The music section called for a composition for violin and piano and this contest was won by George Bowles, of Winnipeg, with his "Impromptu."

The prize of \$100 for an organ composition was won by F. Llewellyn Harrison, New Glasgow, N.S., with his "Winter's Poem." The final prize in music, also of \$100, was won by Gladstone Evans, of Toronto, with his "Wanderlied." This prize was offered for a vocal solo setting, with piano accompaniment of a poem chosen by the committee.

The prize of \$200 in the sculpture field was won by Dinah Lauterman, Montreal, with "Head of an Indian Chief."

In the painting section, won by Pegi Nicol, of Ottawa, with her painting, "The Log Cabin," the following submissions received honorable mention: "Lytton Church, B.C.," by J. W. MacDonald, Vancouver; "Ten," by F. H. Varley, A.R.C.A., Vancouver; "F. H. Varley, A.R.C.A., Vancouver," by Vera O. Weatherbie, Vancouver.

Using Movies To Trace Brain's Action

Medical Convention Sees New Method For Scientific Study

A promising method of using movies to unravel mysteries of the brain's control over health was shown at the American Medical Association's annual convention in Philadelphia.

The pictures were taken during the last five years at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Washington, the government institution for the insane. But their application is not confined to insanity.

They record the facial facial expression and movements of patients who later died and whose brains now reveal the reasons for the troubles. The brains are mounted under glass in such a manner that the observer sees vividly the damage that expressed itself in action during life.

By study of the pictures and the brains, physicians can recognize the earmarks of similar troubles in the living, and in some cases take action before it is too late. In other instances medicine now knows no remedy and the movies are simply a new method for scientific study.

Treasures Unearthed By Veteran Explorer

Silk In British Museum Is Older Than Christianity

In the British Museum is some silk, the colors of which are bright and the patterns clear. Yet it is older than Christianity, having been found in a cache on the ancient high road between China and Eastern Asia, where it had been placed 2,000 years earlier. The finder was Sir Aurel Stein, the veteran explorer, who, it is announced, has been forced to abandon his latest expedition through Chinese obstruction. Most of his life Sir Aurel has been unearthing traces of bygone civilizations. But none probably surprised him more than the discovery he made not long ago in the heart of the desert east of Syria.

There, far from the haunts of man, he found the tracks of a motor car! Following them up, he presently found the car, too. It was a motor car, a Bedouin sheik and three shepherds, who were using it expertly to search for lost sheep.

Vancouver Exhibition

Splendid progress is being made in the erection of new buildings by the Vancouver Exhibition Association which will run to an expenditure of about \$300,000 and will likely be completed during August.

A Prime Dressing For Wounds. In some factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Ointment. It is just as quick in action and does not scar the skin or burn the flesh.

Chinese Returns Home

A large party of Chinese, accompanied by their wives and families, arrived in Vancouver recently over the Canadian National Railways. Members of this party came from the British West Indies and South America and were en route to China.

Manitoba Beryllium Deposits

The Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, announces that it is at present in touch with about thirty United States firms in regard to the development of the beryllium deposits in Northern Manitoba.

ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers

U.S. Land, Sea and Air Forces

Figures Showing Strength Submitted To League By United States

Acting to encourage world-wide preparations for the League of Nations general disarmament conference, the United States government has submitted to the league after setting forth in detail the total land, sea and air forces of the United States.

The league has requested similar information from the other powers which will participate. The United States total land effective as given in the data, are 189,957, including 13,080 officers, as compared with a legal strength for the army under the national defense act of 1923 of 17,728 officers, 910 warrant officers and 280,000 enlisted men.

The total naval force strength was placed at 109,886, including 10,420 officers of the navy, 1,030 officers and 17,500 men of the marine corps. The marines were listed as of "average strength."

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

(Makes 1 pie)

1 cup sugar.

3 tablespoons flour.

3 tablespoons cornstarch.

1 teaspoon salt.

1½ cups boiling water.

Sift dry ingredients, add water, and cook in double boiler until thick (about 15 minutes). Add:

½ cup lemon juice.

Grated rind 1 lemon.

2 egg yolks, beaten slightly.

Cook 2 minutes longer. Cool and turn into a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made of:

2 egg whites.

¼ cup sugar.

1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat egg whites until frothy, add sugar and baking powder and continue beating until stiff. Put in moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for 25 minutes.

Twenty-five of these pies made their purchase this year.

These figures are situated along the Gulf Shore from Puerbach to Antigonish, in Hants County from Walton to Cheverie, and throughout the Annapolis Valley as far west as Bridgetown.

Of the first nine months of 1930, other than \$30,000 of mail

2 cups soup stock, mail, ser

1 onion.

1 tablespoon vinegar.

1 tablespoon sugar.

2 tablespoons bacon drippings.

Eggs.

Toast.

Fry the sliced onion in the bacon fat. Add the soup stock, vinegar, and sugar. Cook all together until the onion is soft. Have ready one slice of toast for each person to be served. Poach an egg in the boiling soup for each person. Arrange the toast in soup plates. Place a poached egg on slice. Fill the plates with the soup.

Persian Balm tones and stimulates the skin. Fragrant as a flower. Cool as morning dew. Safeguards and beautifies the most delicately-textured skin. Creates complexions of exquisite charm. Adds a subtle finish to the faintest woman. Invaluable for softening the hands and making them flawlessly white. Cool and refreshing. Daintily fragrant. Delightful to use. Chosen unhesitatingly by all women who care for feminine distinction.

Decline In Construction

Building Figures In Canada Show Considerable Falling Off

A falling off in building construction in Canada was recorded for May. Building permits issued in 61 cities reporting to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics amounted to \$11,868,000 as against \$13,786,000 in April, and \$20,321,000 in May of last year. The total of the first five months of 1931 was \$49,001,000, the lowest figure in the past decade.

Of the larger cities, Montreal reported a higher total of building permits issued both in April, 1931, and in May, 1930, while in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver there was a decrease in both comparisons. St. Boniface and North Vancouver recorded increases in the value of the building authorized as compared with both the preceding month of the same months of last year.

Front can be caught with worms on a baited pin but custom requires perfect co-ordination of mind and body and the use of \$300 worth of superluous equipment.

W. N. U. 1896

British Plane Will Carry Robot Pilot

When Fliers Try For Non-Stop Record To Cape Town

Squadron Leader O. R. Gayford and Flight Lieutenant D. L. G. Best have been chosen to attempt a world's long-distance record in a new giant monoplane on a non-stop flight to Cape Town or Ceylon.

A Fairey-Napier monoplane being built for the attempt will be ready about the end of July and will be tried out in August, although the attack on the record of 5,625 miles now held by the French airmen, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, will not be made until late autumn.

The destination will be determined by weather conditions, although the Ceylon route is regarded as more favorable for the attempt.

The machine will be almost identical with the Fairey-Napier long-range monoplane used for the last attempt, in 1929. Only a thousand gallons of fuel will be carried. There will also be a robot pilot in order that the two pilots may be relieved of considerable routine during the flight. The automatic airman will be able to take safe and complete control once the course is set.

Squadron Leader Gayford was a World War pilot and later served in Egypt and India. He also participated in the annual R. A. F. flight between Khartoum and Cape Town in 1928. Flight Lieutenant Best participated in the annual R. A. F. flight through Africa in 1927.

Platinum Wire

Can Be Drawn So Thin That 25,000 Miles Of This Wire Would Weigh Only 35 ounces

A platinum wire long enough to girdle the globe at the equator can be drawn from the precious metal in 280 wedding rings, according to Cecil S. Sivil, of the research department of Baker and Co., refiners of precious metals. The process whereby this can be accomplished has been described in a paper which he presented before the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The extraordinary ductility of properly melted platinum is demonstrated, Mr. Sivil said, by the fact that it can be drawn into wire as fine as 500 millionths of an inch in diameter. Twenty-five thousand miles of this wire would weigh only 35 ounces.

Believe Asthma At Little Expense. Thousands of dollars have been wasted upon remedies for asthma and asthma, if every with any relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, despite its assurance of benefit, costs so little that it is within reach of all. It is the national remedy for asthma, far removed from the class of doubtful and experimental preparations. Our dealer can supply you.

Compulsory Life Insurance

Stating that the United States might well take a leaf out of Russia's book in planning for the future, G. Hall Roosevelt, nephew of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and city comptroller of Detroit, advocated a system of compulsory unemployment insurance in an address before the International Association of Comptrollers and Accounting Officers here recently.

Acid Stomach

Completely Relieved by Famous Vegetable Pills

Mr. Frank C. of Blackburn, writes: "I have suffered long from acid stomach and constipation, but since being advised to try your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills I can eat anything." Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are ALL of good value and are complementary to valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Bilelessness, Headaches, Poor Complexion. All druggists. 25c & 76c red pkg.

Co-Operation Best Way Of Doing Business

Views Of British Trade Delegation Corroborated By London Times

"It is clear the best way of doing business with Canada is by co-operation with existing Canadian interests and by pushing especially those lines of goods which are complementary to rather than competitive to Canadian products," declared the London Times in an editorial on Anglo-Canadian trade.

"The Canadian manufacturer can only produce economically goods for which there is sufficient demand in the Dominion, but he is endeavouring to prepare for an increasing population and greater prosperity by extending the range of his production. The British manufacturer can assist him in this and may expect in return his assistance in marketing in Canada British goods which are complementary to products of Canadian industry."

The editorial was along the same lines as the main recommendations of the trade mission which recently visited Canada on behalf of the Federation of British Industries, and urged that the only proper policy for the British manufacturer was co-operation and not competition with existing Canadian industries; to mutual advantage.

Some Regulations Needed

Hon. R. J. Manion Refers To Motor Bus Competition With Railways

"I believe in this country, as well as in others, some form of regulations for this competition will have to come," said Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, referring to motor bus competition with railroads, in the course of the budget debate in the House of Commons.

Motor bus competition was injuring Canadian railways in company with systems in other countries, Mr. Manion declared, and it was not fair for the railways, with their expensive heavy equipment, operated on their own right-of-ways, to be subjected to the unregulated competition of motor busses and motor trucks running on public highways constructed with public funds.

Manitoba Peat Beds

A request is being made to the Federal Department of Mines by persons interested in the peat industry for a survey of the peat beds in the northeastern part of Manitoba.

Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED

HAMILTON

ONT.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Consolidation Of Debts Is Suggested As Solution Of Economic Problem In West

Only by reorganization and consolidation of debts will it be possible to remove the menace of fear and discouragement that oppresses the western farmer, merchants and other business interests, said Prof. W. W. Swanson, head of the economics department, University of Saskatchewan, and adviser to Premier R. B. Bennett, when he remarked now was the time to deal with the critical situation which had developed from crop conditions, frozen credits, low prices for farm products, by attacking the debt and credit problem on a comprehensive scale.

Dr. Swanson, who is in communication with the prairie premiers and Premier Bennett, said that the three most urgent problems seeking solution in the west were debt adjustment, unemployment and provision for marketing the coming crop. He outlined a plan for dealing with these questions.

He considered that the debts should be divided into two categories of fixed and floating obligations. The fixed debts, which included mortgages, should be automatically extended without cost to the farmer for a period of three years, during which time steps could be taken to develop a plan for a more permanent settlement.

The second group of debts, oil, gas, accounts at country stores, bank loans and so forth, Dr. Swanson estimated amounted to \$250,000,000 and upward for the 250,000 farmers in the three prairie provinces.

He considered that these should be consolidated and paid by bonds with a substantial reduction in the interest rate. The federal government to pay one-third, the provincial government one-third, and the farmers the balance.

These bonds would have a life of three years, during which time all legal processes against farmers entering the scheme would be prevented.

Pheasants For Manitoba

Efforts Made To Increase Game Resources Of The Province

The Provincial Government is co-operating with the Manitoba Game Protective League in introducing ringneck and Mongolian pheasants into Manitoba. A shipment of 300 eggs is now en route from the Pacific coast and will be distributed to experimental farms within the province. Experiments will be carried on with the two varieties to discover which is better suited to Manitoba climatic conditions.

Last year the Game Protective League distributed 4,000 eggs in small lots among individual farmers and it is estimated that 2,000 birds were hatched from these settings. Efforts to increase the game resources of Manitoba are designed both for the benefit of the resident and of the professional sportsman.

New Agricultural Colony

Group Of Ohio Farmers Settle In British Columbia

Shell Lake, northwest of Prince George, has been selected by a group of Ohio farmers as the site of British Columbia's newest agricultural colony. They have acquired most of the land around the lake and 18 settlers have arrived there to build homes for themselves during the present summer. More will come later. A large community house has been built on the lake shore to accommodate the new arrivals while they are building houses, and the equipment of the colony includes a portable sawmill for making lumber and an electric light plant. The colonists are developing their settlement without assistance from the government. They come from Youngstown, Ohio.

Germany has issued 3,500,000 licenses to owners of radio sets.



"Excuse me, are you the dentist?" "Yes. What do you want?" "I just want to know the time!" Karikaturen, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1808

Manitoba Live Stock Plan

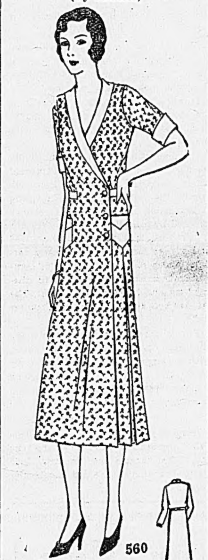
Looking With Interest To Development Of Large Market In British Isles

Representative Manitoba live stock men unanimously favoured entry into a Canada-wide undertaking to establish a permanent plan for export marketing of live stock and live stock products. The plan involves direct overseas sales to a powerful English co-operative society. The proposal is to be placed before provincial bodies in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

It is intimated that the English society is willing to make the Canadian organization its sole representative in Canada if the Canadian body is prepared to make the English organization its sole representative overseas. Farmers of Manitoba and Western Canada are looking with interest to the possibilities of the development of a large live stock market in the British Isles. Recent shipments to that market seem to justify expectations of continued development.



(By Annette)



ATTRACTIVE WRAP-AROUND FRONT

It's most attractive. The wrapped arrangement of the fronts are particularly slimming. At either side of the front below the patch pockets, inverted plaits flare the hem. The belt is concealed at the front, contributing further lengthened line. It's jaunty in marine blue cotton shirting fabric with white pin dots and plain white trim. Style No. 560 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting. Cotton shantung, linen, dimity, handkerchief lawn, cotton mesh and ginghams smartly appropriate. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

In a test of the keeping qualities of flowers, those that lasted longest were roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, spring flowers, and calendulas.

Another need of the times is a typewriter that will make a non-committal wiggle when you aren't sure about the spelling.

Cheaper Summerfallow

Light Cultivation To Keep Down the Weeds All That Is Necessary

Scientific agriculturists at Universities and Experimental Farms have recently been giving a good deal of thought to the question "Why Do We Plough?" Some experiments that have been made, particularly by Mr. J. C. Taggart, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Swift Current, Sask., seem to indicate that under certain conditions we can obtain just as good results in our fields without so much ploughing.

The only reason for working the land in Western Canada should be to keep down the weeds. The only reason for summerfallowing should be to conserve moisture, but these two things are somewhat antagonistic. There should be no cultivating of the ground beyond the very minimum required to control weeds. Experiments show that shallow tillage is just as efficient for producing crops as deep ploughing, provided weeds are killed. Shallow tillage, too, is considered to be less conducive to soil blowing than deeper tillage.

The suggestion is made, therefore, that under conditions where the method is practicable, that farmers might save a good deal of money by simply cultivating stubble that is intended to be summerfallowed instead of ploughing it as usual, cultivating it not more than three inches deep and only at sufficient intervals to keep down the weeds, always remembering that it is the weeds that mainly rob the summerfallow of moisture.

The Agricultural Research Department of the Seale Grain Company would be very glad to have particulars of results from any farmers who have tried this method or who may try it this season. The writer summerfallowed large fields by this cultivating method at Fenn, Alberta, for three years running, and obtained results that were just as good as from adjoining fields that were ploughed in the usual method and, of course, at a much cheaper cost. The fields seem to be even cleaner from weeds and the yield certainly just as good. The writer further noticed that in his plot work where weeds are pulled by hand that greater yields were always obtained than on those plots where the weeds were cultivated with a machine, this certainly indicating that the land should not be stirred up by any implement any more than absolutely necessary to keep down weeds.—H. G. L. Strang.

To Combat Cutworm Ravages

Danger May Possibly Be Worse Next Season Than At Present

In all probability the danger to crops from the pale western cutworm may be worse next season than this, and in this respect the use of the "indicator" strip is advised, states H. L. Seaman, of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Lethbridge, Alberta, in a letter to the Saskatchewan Bureau of Publication. Satisfaction that "indicator" strips sown this spring give a true indication of the extent of cutworm infestation has been expressed by the majority of farmers using this method, Mr. Seaman notes.

Safe Petrol From Tar

Chemists at the Belfast Municipal Gas Works announced they had produced a non-inflammable petrol from coal tar oil which can do four more miles to the gallon than the ordinary gasoline used in automobiles. They assert there is no carbon monoxide in the exhaust, engine knocks are eliminated and the fuel is cheaper than the present commercial article.

Minerals By Airplane

Radium Ore To Be Transported By "Plane From Great Bear Lake"

The transportation of mineral products by airplane may seem fantastic, but will actually be adopted in Northern Alberta. The fact that the mineral happens to be radium explains its suitability for air transportation. Plans call for an airplane trip to Great Bear Lake during the present month returning with the first shipment of radium ore, of which it is expected that area will become an important producer.

Sugar Maples In Canada

The natural range of the sugar maple in Canada extends from the Maritime Provinces to the Lake of the Woods in Ontario. In the forest it may reach a height of over 100 feet, but ordinarily does not average more than 75 to 80 feet in height and two to three feet in diameter. It occurs either in pure stands or is found associated with other hardwoods.

VESSEL PARTLY DESTROYED BY FIRE



Above is a picture of the 70,000,000 Furness liner Bermuda, which was partly destroyed by fire and sank in Hamilton Harbor, Bermuda, shortly before it was to sail for New York with a big passenger list. The Bermuda is one of the largest motorships in the world. She is 550 feet long, 20,000 tons and has first-class accommodations for 615 passengers.

DONS ENGLISH OUTFIT



Don Jalme, second son of King Alfonso of Spain, seems to be fully resigned to his exile. He is seen above strolling through The Strand, London, England, dressed in unconventional English suit of navy blue with grey flannels.

Canada Can Compete

Able To Hold Own With Russian Growers Or Those Of Any Other Country

Canadian wheat growers will be able to compete with Russian growers or those of any other country, in the opinion of a prominent official of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. He believes that Europe will continue for generations to be a large importer of wheat and Canada has the greatest net comparative advantages of any country in being the source of supply, according to this official, who has recently made a personal study of conditions in Europe, including Russia. He believes that Europe will continue to require large quantities of foreign wheat and that Canada is in a perfect position to supply it.

Worked Up Good Business

Out of a job, a young New Yorker got an idea there was money to be made rehabilitating neckties, as Joseph Van Ransle tells the story. He started out by cleaning and pressing ties at 12 for \$1. Trade has become so brisk that he has invested in a delivery car, on the side of which are painted the words "Necktie Ambulance." A big city offers no end of ways of making a living for the man or woman with ingenuity.

Sleepless Lose Height

Students Claim Loss Of Half Inch After Test

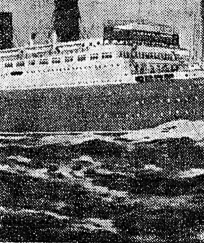
A loss of half an inch in height is claimed to have followed a 100-hour-of-sleeplessness experiment carried out by two University of Georgia students.

Their mental acuteness was decreased by half, concentrated attention was practically impossible; steadiness of nerves and co-ordination of mind and body were impaired. Eyes suffered strain, but sight was not affected. They found it most difficult to remain awake between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. After two weeks of rest, following the experiment, their height was regained.

Lindbergh May Fly North

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has tentatively decided on the route for his forthcoming flight to the Orient, but this is to be a vacation trip and no definite schedule will be followed. He said that he and his wife were at present working on a course leading northward to Hudson Bay.

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History Of Water Power Development In Canada One Of Remarkable Achievement

More Parking Space

Saskatchewan Providing Recreation Grounds For Tourists and Others

Saskatchewan is providing more parking space, not only for drivers, but for tourists and holiday makers. Manitou Provincial Park, situated along the western shore of Little Manitou Lake, near Watrous, Sask., is now open. This is the first Provincial Park to be created in Saskatchewan under the direction of the Provincial Department of Natural Resources. A similar park is planned at Mudge Lake and plans are also made for others to serve different portions of the province.

The Canadian Government park north of Prince Albert, created a few years ago, has been a factor in furnishing helpful recreation for the population and in attracting tourists. It is expected that the new provincial parks will have a similar effect.

Alaska Oat Is Vigorous

Promises To Fill Important Place As Early Variety

Among the early varieties of oats, the Alaska, which has been receiving some considerable attention in recent years, is giving great evidence of vigor and growth under field conditions during the present season. A field of registered Alaska under observation in Elgin County, Ontario, this spring has showed every evidence of rapidity of growth, stooling and general vigor.

The Alaska oat matures at about the same time as the O.A.C. No. 3, and is somewhat stronger in the straw with a good quality of grain. It is one of the registerable varieties under the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and promises to fill an important place as a vigorous straw-strewn early oat.

Have Real Grievance

Farm Women Object To Being Told They Have No Occupation

Census declarations which refer to housewives as persons of "no occupation" came in for condemnation at the annual farm women's weekly conference at Saskatoon. It was declared that the wording of the census declaration was a keen injustice to wives. They work on the farms from daylight to dark and now they are described as persons of "no occupation." It was felt women, in many cases, were responsible for keeping farms in operation during the present depression. By the marketing of cream, butter, poultry, and eggs, branches of farming looked after by women, they had aided materially in holding their lands and homes.

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Every calling has its compensations. Usurers are the only men who can put women in their places.

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Students Claim Loss Of Half Inch After Test

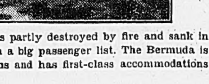
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Each country develops its power-producing facilities along the most economically desirable lines and special facilities for power production constitute a definite national advantage. Canada possesses this advantage in a unique degree by reason of the extent and location of her water power resources which are such that, except for a relatively small proportion, her entire settled territory enjoys hydro-electric service. Not only is this true at the present time but there are sufficient undeveloped sites to assure the advantage of this service in the face of expanding demands and advancing settlement.

While complete information regarding the water power resources of the Dominion is not yet available, the Dominion Water Power and Hydro-metric Bureau of the Department of the Interior has collected and analyzed all the stream flow and power data that can be obtained with the purpose of preparing a reliable estimate of the total resources. This estimate places the total power ordinarily available twenty-four hours per day, and every day in the year, at over twenty million horse-power with an additional thirteen million available continuously for six months in the year. These figures are based upon an eighty per cent. efficiency of generation. As a matter of fact, the power demand is at its peak. An analysis of existing power installation indicates that the presently known resources would permit of a total turbine installation of approximately forty-four million horse-power.

The history of water power development in Canada is one of remarkable achievement; when the century opened the installation was only 173,000 horse-power, by the end of 1910 it had almost reached one million horse-power, ten years later it was over two and a half million, and at the end of the decade it was well over six million horse-power.

The provision of this power for the use of the country has, of course, been of incalculable value; in addition, however, the hydro-electric industry has afforded much profitable employment, capital and labor. It is estimated that a sum approaching \$1,500,000,000 has been invested in the industry. Of this amount, the industry employed \$80,000,000 in 1930 and a further \$300,000,000 will probably be expended in the next few years.

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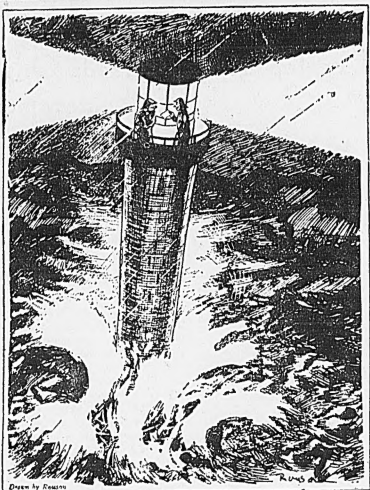
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Lighthouse Keeper: "Here's a joke! The deferred payment people say they're coming to remove this lighthouse if we don't pay!"—The Passing Show, London, England.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada imported nearly \$46,000,000 worth of American industrial machinery last year.

Shoe manufacturers of the Netherlands will ask for legislation requiring all foreign-made shoes to be marked with the country of origin.

A miniature flying squadron will invade Ottawa August 28 and 29, when the second annual championship contests of the Model Aircraft League of Canada will be held.

Thirteen thousand pigeons were entered for what was called the world's greatest pigeon race held on Saturday, June 13, 1931, from Amiens, France, to Newcastle, England.

Dr. Hugo Eckener announced that he had definitely abandoned the Graf Zeppelin North Pole flight, in view of the delay encountered by the submarine "Nautilus."

President Hoover has decided to let the silver problem alone until he has disposed of his proposal for a year's moratorium on inter-governmental debts.

Heading for the far north in order to make a 9,000-mile boat trip down the Mackenzie River across to the Yukon, a party of ten orange growers from southern California arrived at Edmonton recently.

A gold brick valued at \$19,000 was brought to Vancouver from the Pioneer gold mine in the Bridge River district of British Columbia. The brick represented one week's work at the mine.

Four young Swedish architects have triumphed in Soviet Russia, from where they have jointly carried home a prize in an international competition for a people's theatre at Charkow.

Prospects for a real crop of flax in Ontario are good, it is indicated in weekly crop reports submitted by agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

World's Grain Show

Farmers of the Republic of Estonia will be taking part in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference in Regina in 1932, it is officially announced. Estonia's participation will cover competitive classes for wheat, rye, oats, grass seed and flax seed.

The next Olympic games are only a year away.



Doctor: "I was called in haste to attend to Miss Tumano, the actress, who needs immediate attention."
Maid: "Will you please step into the waiting room? She is at present engaged with a newspaper reporter."
—Der Brummer, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1896

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 5

THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Golden Text: "Ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you; and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem and in all Judaea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."—Acts 1:8.

Lesson: Acts 1:6-14; 2:1-47.
Devotional Reading: John 16:7-14.

Explanations and Comments

Christ's Reply To a Question, 1:6, 7.—The disciples had had their vision of their risen Lord, and now it seems that He manifested Himself to them once more before His final departure. The question which had engrossed much of their thoughts during His life with them was still uppermost in their minds, and now that He was alive after His crucifixion, must it not be that He would restore the kingdom of Israel, become king of an independent Jewish state? This they asked Him. They argued—and doubtless we in their place had argued, too—that nothing would be of such great service to them as definite knowledge of the part they were to play in the opening picture.

"It is not for you to know times or seasons, which the Father hath set within His own authority," was the answer of Christ. "Are there few that shall be saved?" once they had asked Him, and He was silent. "Lord, what shall this man do?" Peter had queried about John, after Jesus had revealed to him that he should die a martyr's death, and Jesus had replied, "What is that to thee? Follow thou Me." So now, in answer to their questions of curiosity, He replies, "It is not for you to know," Jesus refused to give the kind of knowledge that would gratify the curiosity or the intellect, but he never was silent regarding matters of conduct.

The World Talk, 1:8.—But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you, and ye shall be my witnesses, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. "The missionary enterprise is not the Church's afterthought; it is Christ's forethought."—Henry Van Dyke.

Waiting and Praying, 1:12-14.—The apostles, together with Mary, the mother of Jesus, and other women and brethren, returned to Jerusalem, and in the Upper Room where they were wont to meet, with one accord continued steadfastly in prayer.

Empowered For the World Talk, 2:1-4.—The word "Pentecost" means "the fiftieth day feast"; it received its name because observed fifty days after the third day of the Passover, Leviticus, 23:15. On the day of Pentecost following Christ's resurrection, the disciples were together in Jerusalem still waiting for the promised coming of the Holy Spirit for which they had been praying.

Suddenly there came a sound which was not that of wind, but a mighty rushing wind was the only thing to which Luke could compare it (which Luke could compare it) which filled the house. Compare 1 Kings 19:11-13; John 3:8. And they saw something which was not fire, but could only be compared to tongues of fire resting upon each one.

And they all, not the apostles only, but the one hundred and other followers of Christ, there present, were filled with the Holy Spirit, "filled as a sponge dipped into the sea is filled with the ocean." This is the great fact of Pentecost. The symbols which were like wind and like fire disappeared after a time; the economy of the gift of "speaking with tongues" was also transient, but the Spirit's presence was abiding, and by His aid they were enabled to fulfill their great commission of proclaiming Jesus Christ and the power of His resurrection.

Imperial Cadet Expedition

Arrangements Completed For Visit Of British Boys To Canada This Year

The committee of the headquarters conference, representing 51 public schools of the British Isles and 27 schools overseas, has approved arrangements for the Imperial cadet expedition to Canada this summer.

According to word received at Ottawa, Major W. L. King, M.C. (Cheltenham), will lead the expedition, composed of 25 cadets with Lt. C. Burton-Brown (Bradfield), as second in command.

The team will sail from Southampton on July 20.

Beds Of Oyster Shells

Alberta Discovery Will Be Developed Commercially

Oyster shell, great beds of them, have been found on the Oldman River near Hillspring, Alberta, and will be developed commercially. The oyster shell, according to tests made at the University of Alberta Laboratory, is almost pure lime and will be marketed by a syndicate as fertilizer, poultry feed and lime. The shells are deposits from prehistoric times, and tides of marine life when this portion of the west was the bed of a great sea.

I.O.O.F. GRAND MASTER



M. A. Fletcher, Colgate, Sask., who has been elected Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. of Saskatchewan for the year 1931-32.

Prairie Mining Industry

Over Five Million Dollars Paid Out In Wages In Manitoba and Saskatchewan

In the course of an article on the growth of manufacturing in Saskatchewan, appearing in "The Hub," Frank A. Boldman, Chairman of the Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, notes that "The mining industry of Northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, in 1929, spent over \$5,000,000 in wages. Three hundred thousand dollars were spent for groceries, vegetables, meat and other necessities of life; 2½ million dollars for machinery, and over 1½ million dollars for other supplies. In short, the mining industry spent, in round figures, about \$12,000,000 in 1929."

Tax Exemption Requested

Exemption Of Cream Cheques From Two-Cent Tax Is Urged
Exemption of cream cheques from the two-cent tax has been urged upon the government in a memorandum presented by the National Dairy Council.

The memorandum says that throughout Canada farmers daily receive small cheques amounting to from \$2 to \$4 on delivering cream to creameries.

It is contended the price of the product will be adjusted on account of the stamp tax so that the farmer will eventually be the loser.

Opens Branch In Los Angeles

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has announced that the Los Angeles branch of the California subsidiary opened for business on June 17. Preparations have been under way for the opening of this branch for some months. It is the first representation of a Canadian bank in Los Angeles.

Botanists have discovered on the Hawaiian Islands nearly 700 varieties of plants that are found nowhere else.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

WHAT CAME BEFORE.—After many adventures, Captain Jimmy is captured by bandits. He is rescued by a freight train and meets an old friend, Scout, on board, seeking a brother who has also been captured by bandits.

After we had cut the freight engine free from the cars, we peered along the tracks at a great rate. Now and then we rushed by little groups of soldiers in the fields. Soon we would be near the enemy's headquarters.

"Just before we're getting close up to the line," yelled above the noise of the engine, "I'm getting a little out of breath. Get a horse somewhere and ride for me. There will be plenty of vacant ponies when they hear us. You understand, I added."

"Oh, ha—me savvy," I answered. "The group of soldiers stood near the obstruction on the track and waited for us to arrive. But they didn't know our brakes."

"Too late. Here he is," Scout replied. "There, on the track, not half a mile away was piled an immense number of wooden ties. Around about were perhaps a hundred soldiers with eight or ten officers on horseback."

"Get a horse somewhere and ride for me. There will be plenty of vacant ponies when they hear us. You understand, I added."

"Oh, ha—me savvy," I answered. "The group of soldiers stood near the obstruction on the track and waited for us to arrive. But they didn't know our brakes."

Down we bore on them—not at any great speed—but could see that we were going to hit with a sound thump. Suddenly we jumped on the brakes, pulled the whistle valve wide open and started into their midst like a shrieking fire-eating dragon.

And jump we all did. Scottie went into action with the rest of us, and having the advantage of being on top of the tender, he quite naturally jumped higher and went further.

Off the corner of my eye I saw him sail thru the air. A Chinese officer was striving to quiet a frantic horse. Straight as a bullet Scottie landed right on the neck of that Chinaman's neck.

Off the horses they both went, and of all the blood curdling yells—wheew!—that officer just knew the old dragon had got him at last.

Meanwhile I was doing a bit of sailing on my own account. I jumped for a man on horseback, unbalanced my steed, and missed him entirely. Just behind him, however, was a second mounted Chinaman, and I closed in on him like a foot-ball tackle and off he went.

There was no time to stop and ponder. I argued a while, but I argued and got out and so I did it. It was a regular medium let loose. Our old locomotive had all into those ties, kicked a few off the track and then rolled over on her back, wheels in the air, like a tired old horse.

Note:—Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy," 2010 Star High, Toronto will receive his signed blue free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . . Pound and half pound tins at your grocers

Lindberg Is Taking Every Precaution

Providing Every Known Means Of Safety For Air Trip

If Col. Charles A. Lindberg and his wife should crash at sea, during their projected flight to the Orient, they will swim to the surface to find a bundle already floating there. In the means of sustenance, transportation, and even communication with the world.

Undoing the bundle, automatically released from a tall compartment when the plane submerges, they will inflate the outer wrapping, forming a collapsible rubber boat. Inflation is effected by a bottle of compressed air.

Climbing into the boat they will find a mast and sail, emergency rations and a radio set, capable of communication about 600 miles in the daytime and 3,000 miles at night. The set is both crash proof and water tight.

The Lindberghs will carry two plane sets, one for use in the "plane," with a range from 3,000 to 7,000 miles, and the other, the emergency set, for use in case of accident afloat or ashore.

Handel, composer of "The Messiah," remained a bachelor to the end. The parents of his first love insisted that he give up composing music.

New Woolen Mill

British Firm To Erect Factory Near Toronto

A new Canadian woolen mill, which will turn out yarn exclusively, is now erected in York Township, near Toronto, for Patons and Baldwin, Ltd., large woolen manufacturers, of Halifax, Yorkshire, England. The first units of the new mill will cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000 and are expected to be ready for operation in six months. The industry will give employment to from 400 to 500 workers and contemplated extensions, which will be undertaken at a later date, will probably double the cost of the plant and entail a much larger staff.

Semi-Precious Stones
Cut and polished semi-precious stones mined in Manitoba are attracting considerable attention. They include the Manitoba sunstone, the Manitoba moonstone, the Manitoba golden beryl and the Manitoba green beryl. Experts have pronounced these stones to be as good as anything of the kind they have ever seen and state that the same stone a few shades darker would be world famous and of enormous value.

"I never have heard of a perfect man," says a prominent biologist. Brother, you should marry a widow.

Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

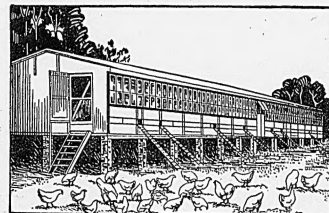
WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: CHANTLER & CHANTLER LIMITED

51 Wellington St. W.

TORONTO, ONT.

USE WINDOLITE IN BROODER HOUSES LAYING PENS DAIRY BARN SUNROOMS ETC.

NEEDS OF WEST WILL COME FIRST SAYS ROBERTSON

Winnipeg, Man.—Canada's first obligation is to feed its people and it will be carried out, declared Senator Gordon Robertson, Dominion Minister of Labor, at the conclusion of an unemployment conference here. The minister conferred with a Manitoba provincial committee, including representatives of cities, towns, and municipalities.

"Nobody knowingly will be allowed to starve in Canada," he declared. He added that he has no doubt that a good many unemployment relief undertakings will be got under way by the Federal Government shortly. "You will appreciate, however, that no member of the government can commit his colleagues to any statement as to what will be undertaken," he informed the meeting.

The west will be looked after first and after that attention will be paid to the needs of the east, the minister said. His tour of Saskatchewan revealed "unprecedented" conditions. Senator Robertson said his 30 years' experience of Saskatchewan, he could hardly have believed the conditions he had witnessed. There was an area populated by some 150,000 people visited by crop failures for several years in succession.

In regard to the transfer of municipalities for full Federal Government assistance, Senator Robertson said that many were not playing the game. "However, much they denied it, the municipalities themselves had contributed to the ill effect of present conditions by planning, and banking on the future to enable them to carry on." He declared the government would do its utmost to alleviate conditions, "but those municipalities that are able to contribute to meet the situation and refuse to do so, will find themselves disappointed."

The Manitoba representatives asked for the Dominion to bear an increased share of unemployment relief. The minister of labor declared his government was willing to extend substantial help "to tackle the problem in co-operation with provincial and civic authorities." He was remembering the limitations of the province and municipalities and he asked the conferees to remember that the Dominion Government also had its limitations.

In summing up the situation to the minister of labor, Premier John Bracken stressed the need of markets for the products of prairie farms to relieve the serious situation. He pointed to the great slump in wheat prices and the heavy production of grain. Unless production is lessened or the farmers secure a better price, living conditions on the farms will be reduced to that of peasants, he declared.

New Potato Policy

Grading Regulations Are To Apply To New Crop

Ottawa, Ont.—Third reading was given by the House of Commons to a bill designed to bring new potatoes within the scope of the grading regulations.

E. J. Young (Lib., Weyburn), charged that the government was endeavoring to secure exclusion from Canada of United States new potatoes, attempted by order-in-council several weeks ago. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, ex-minister of agriculture, declared the measure was merely an extension of operations of existing grading regulations.

Gandhi Has Faith In Prohibition

Bombay, India.—Mahatma Gandhi has declared his faith in prohibition. "If I were appointed dictator for one hour for all India," he wrote in his weekly, "Young India," "The first thing I would do would be to close without compensation all liquor shops, destroy all opium from which liquor is locally extracted, compel factory owners to produce humane conditions for workmen and open refreshment and recreation rooms where workmen could get innocent drinks and equally innocent amusement."

Veterans' Bill Shelved

Ottawa, Ont.—The bill to restrict the preference of returned soldiers in the civil service to ex-service men of the Canadian and Imperial forces now domiciled in Canada, was "talked out" in the House of Commons. It was the only bill discussed during the hour allotted to private members' legislation.

Italian shipyards along the Adriatic are operating at capacity.

W. N. U. 1596

Immigration Restrictions

Policy In Future To Be Disassociated From Politics

Ottawa, Ont.—"So far as this government is concerned in connection with immigration, I hope—and I believe that hope will be realized—that if politics in the past has entered into the question, we have learned our lesson," said Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, in the House of Commons. The mistakes of the past had been made manifest to him in the department, he continued, "and in the future, immigration will be entirely dissociated from politics and will be conducted only in the interests of the country."

"So long as I am in power," the minister continued, "the immigration of this country will not be dictated by transportation companies and banking agencies whose interests are governed solely by their pockets."

FRANCE WOULD COMPROMISE ON DEBT PROPOSAL

Paris, France.—France replied to President Hoover's war debt proposal by virtually addressing an appeal to the United States for a compromise in the interests of perfect accord. The suggested compromise, the Associated Press was informed, deals with the issue of transportation companies and payments from Germany, of which France receives about \$100,000,000 annually.

Instead of postponing these payments in line with the Hoover suggestion that all inter-governmental debts be held in abeyance for a year, France wants them to be made as usual to the Bank for International Settlements. Then, under the French control plan, they would be made available to Germany and to other needy nations in the form of loans.

This arrangement would keep intact the Young plan, which is looked upon by the French as a citadel of protection. The reply to President Hoover's suggestion was handed to United States ambassador Walter E. Edge by Premier Laval and at the same time a copy was sent to the French ambassador in Washington for presentation to the United States Government.

In government circles it was said the French control plan would mean that although Germany would continue formal payments of the unconditional portion of reparations, in point of fact she would be paying out nothing, as the money would be returned to her.

Canada Now Controls Mint

Will In Future Be Under Supervision Of Finance Department

Ottawa, Ont.—Control of the Canadian mint where silver and gold currency is coined, passed from London, England, to Ottawa when the House of Commons adopted a government bill for this purpose.

It will be under the supervision of the Department of Finance, explained Premier R. B. Bennett. The mint had remained under the control of Westminster because sovereigns were coined here, but this practice had ceased some time ago.

Completing Memorial

Quebec, Que.—The work of completing the memorial at Vimy Ridge to Canada's war dead is now progressing materially, and the names of 16,000 Canadians who were missing from the memorial have now all been engraved, according to Major-General S. C. Mewburn, of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission. The figure of Canada has been completed.

VISITS MACDONALD



Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, who called on Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in London, England, Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, was present during the whole of the conversation between the British and United States statesmen, which Mr. Mellon described as a "Purely Social Call."

Peace River Railway

Construction Of Road From Peace River To Coast Is Assured

Edmonton, Alberta.—Definite assurance that construction of a railway outlet from the Peace River district to the Pacific Coast has been decided upon, has been given by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said G. H. Crane-Williams, director of the Austin Motor Company, and prominent British business man, who called upon Mr. Stevens in Ottawa recently and who is now in Edmonton.

Mr. Crane-Williams says he also was assured that the route for the Peace River outlet has been selected and that it is necessary for the appropriation only to be passed for the work to be undertaken.

New Warships Leave England

Canadian Destroyers Now On Way To Home Stations

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's two new destroyers, H.M.C.S. Skeena and H.M.C.S. Saguenay, which have been under construction for the past two years in the yards of Thornycroft & Co. at Southampton, England, have left for their home stations at Esquimaut, B.C., and Halifax, N.S., respectively. The warships are scheduled to reach Halifax on July 3.

Commander Victor G. Brodeur commands "Skeena." Travelling in company to Halifax, the warships will separate there, "Skeena" journeying to its Pacific Coast station by way of the Panama Canal, and reaching Esquimaut about the last week in July.

Less Wheat In Storage

Port William, Ont.—Stocks of Canadian wheat in store in all positions are 18,100,157 bushels less than this time a year ago, according to the weekly report issued by E. A. Ursell, statistician to the Board of Grain Commissioners. The drop was aided by a decline of about 5½ million bushels in the storage amount during the past week, the figure now standing (June 24) at 115,917,238 bushels.

No Archives Branch For West

Ottawa, Ontario.—The government has no intention of establishing a branch of the archives department in Western Canada at present. When the civil government vote for this department was before the House of Commons supply committee recently, Hon. C. H. Cahan, secretary of state, said representations had been made, but no action was contemplated at present.

Government Annuities

Maximum Annuity Reduced From \$5,000 To \$1,200

Ottawa, Ont.—Second reading was given, in the House of Commons to a bill reducing the maximum annuity obtainable under the Government Annuities Act from \$5,000 to \$1,200. The measure was then referred to the committee on banking and commerce for further consideration.

On the motion of Premier R. B. Bennett to refer the bill to the banking and commerce committee, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, opposition leader, moved an amendment to have the measure referred to the committee on international and industrial relations. Mr. Speaker Black ruled the amendment out of order. Liberals then challenged the motion of the prime minister to send the measure to the banking and commerce committee.

A division followed and the motion of Premier Bennett carried by a majority of 49 votes. The division stood: For, 103; against, 54. U.F.A. Progressive and Labor members supported the government, who voted solidly for the motion. The two Independents (Mr. Bell and Mr. Bourassa) voted with the opposition.

The original government annuities bill was designed for the poor man and a limitation on annuities obtainable had been placed at \$500, Premier Bennett informed the House. Increase in this maximum had taken place until the limit was at present \$5,000. It was never intended that the state should provide annuities, which were free from income tax, paying the expenses from private companies.

It had been found also that certain schemes might be in large amounts, which were free from seizure for debts, and their creditors could "whistle." Annuities were not social insurance, the time for the consideration of which would come later.

Mr. King thought the annuity scheme might be brought into the scheme of social insurance. E. J. Garland (U.F.A., Bow River) believed the bill was "in the interests of the insurance companies" and was reactionary in nature. He was willing to let it go to the committee for consideration.

The annuities fund, remarked Hon. Bourassa (Ind., Labelle), would be the only nucleus for a social and unemployment insurance scheme and "whether we like it or not, we are being forced into social insurance." He suggested the income tax exemption on government annuities be limited to \$1,200.

Air Mail Service

Vancouver To Victoria

Post Office Department Rents Space To Coastal Airways

Ottawa, Ont.—A mail-carrying agreement by air linking Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C., has been entered into between the post office department and the British Columbia Coastal Airways Co., the service to be inaugurated on July 1, according to post office officials here. No contract has been made, the department merely renting space on a poundage basis when conditions warrant.

The company recently purchased the Alaska and Washington Air Co., and is carrying out a triangular schedule of flights—Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle, Washington.

Northwest Rebellion Pensioners

Ottawa, Ont.—Sixty persons are still drawing pensions as a result of the northwest rebellion of 1885. This was brought out during consideration of estimates of the Department of Pensions and National Health, in the House of Commons. The pensions item, \$30,000, was approved, also an appropriation of \$5,000 for civil servants who suffer as result of airplane flights while on duty.

Asking Authority To Provide For Obligations

Government Must Meet Loans Coming To Maturity Soon

Ottawa, Ont.—The House of Commons has given third reading to a bill which authorizes the government to borrow to the extent of \$750,000,000. When the measure was under discussion, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett informed the House that maturities for next few years would amount to over \$750,000,000.

The former authorization, which had been given by parliament during the session of 1928, and which amounted to \$500,000,000, was now exhausted, and it was considered desirable that the government should be placed in a position to take advantage of any opportunities for obtaining money advantageously, which might occur.

Mr. Bennett stated that the obligations of the Dominion, not provided for in the last conversion loan, up to and including the year 1937, would total approximately \$817,000,000.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION IS UNDER FIRE

Ottawa, Ont.—Recent charges of fraud in connection with civil service examinations and criminal prosecutions based thereon, may result in a government investigation of the Civil Service Commission. This was intimated in the House of Commons by Hon. C. H. Cahan, secretary of state, when the civil government vote for the commission, consisting of \$235,360 for salaries and \$80,000 for contingencies, came before the supply committee of the House of Commons.

The Civil Service Commission estimates formed the basis of a lively debate which occupied some hours of the time of the committee. Major C. G. Power, Liberal member for Quebec South, precipitated the discussion when he moved to reduce the appropriation to \$100, later, when Mr. Cahan represented that the commission was a statutory body and that Mr. Power's amendment involved breaking what amounted to a contract with that body, the member for Quebec South withdrew his first amendment.

He substituted another calling for a reduction in the amount by \$100. The second amendment was defeated by a vote of 69 to 17; and the item carried.

Merit formed the whole basis for the operations of the Civil Service Commission, Cahan said, and had been represented to the government that inquiries should be made growing out of prosecutions, past and pending, in connection with alleged acts which would destroy this system. The government, however, had taken no action in view of the fact that prosecutions were pending in both the courts of Ontario and Quebec and that the whole matter was sub judice. But the government intended, when the criminal prosecutions were over, to examine the evidence with the greatest care, and if it warranted there must be further inquiry to see how far the Civil Service Commission was vitiated by practices brought out at the trials. If such an inquiry was held, said Mr. Cahan, its results would be presented to parliament.

In moving for reduction of the estimates of the Civil Service Commission, Major Power declared that he objected to the principle of a non-responsible body administering the affairs of the country. He believed that it was a negation of the principle of responsible government to have such a condition. He had no interest, he said, in moving the amendment, excepting that he did not think the Civil Service Commission was a good thing. He was willing to let the defeated candidate in his riding win the appointments for that constituency.

He was strongly supported in his position by Armand Lavergne, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, who stated that Canada's judiciary was regarded as being of a high quality. Judicial appointments were made by the government in power, but that did not result in the selection of inferior men as judges. A minister in charge of a government department should not be required to accept the dictation of the Civil Service Commission.

The Civil Service Commission system had its supporters. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winnipeg North Centre, expressed the opinion that it would be fatal to revert to a system where each member felt called upon to reward individuals in his constituency for services rendered. The result would be to degrade the position of a member of parliament.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY OF A WHEAT BOARD

Ottawa, Ont.—Legal difficulties surround the establishment of a wheat board, Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons. Representatives of the three prairie provinces were in consultation with the federal government and suggestions were made, said the prime minister, which might surmount the difficulties. No decision, however, was made at the conference and the western representatives still were considering the plans submitted.

John Vallance, Liberal member for North Battleford, introduced the subject. He asked if the government in view of the representations, intended to create a wheat marketing board.

Recent judgments of the privy council affected the question, said Premier Bennett. It had been established it was not competent for the Dominion to infringe upon the sovereign rights of the provinces and it could not fix prices. This had been the judgment in a case concerning newspaper. There were limitations to the jurisdiction of the Dominion and it is far more difficult to create such an organization (a wheat board) than it is to speak about one.

To E. J. Garland (U.F.A., Bow River) Mr. Bennett said a province could not validate an enactment of the Dominion. Federal jurisdiction either existed or it did not and no province could pass enabling legislation.

In closing the incident, Premier Bennett said there was "a large body of public opinion against a wheat board." Because of this, care must be exercised. It might be comparatively easy for any person to go to the courts and secure an injunction against the board from functioning and finally have it declared unconstitutional.

Passing Of "Trader" Horn

Notable Figure Dies In London, England, After Brief Illness

London, England.—Alfred Aloysius "Trader" Horn, co-author of the book, "Trader Horn," died recently in a hospital at Whitstable after a brief illness. He was about 78 years old. "Trader" Horn was famous as a peddler of trinkets in Johannesburg, South Africa, to a social lion in the literary capitals of the world. He spent most of his life among the natives of the dark continent, and capitalized his lore in the book "Trader Horn," written in collaboration with Mrs. Ethelred Lewis.

He visited North America in 1928, delivering a series of lectures and amazed literary gatherings with his tales of adventures in the jungle. Conquering a desire to return to Africa, he went to England and spent the last years of his life with his sister.

Canadian Aviator

Will Compete

Montreal Man Enters 1,000-Mile King's Cup Race

St. Hubert Airport, Montreal.—The first man ever to enter in the 1,000-mile King's cup race for the amateur aerial supremacy of Britain, on July 25, is E. J. Webster of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club.

As modest as he is able, Webster would talk very little about himself. But this he did emphasize:

"I have no thought of personal glory. I enter this race, not as Webster, but as Canada," he said.

Donates Cup For Contests

Governor-General Gives Trophy To Model Aircraft League

Ottawa, Ont.—His Excellency the Governor-General has donated to the Model Aircraft League of Canada a handsome silver cup for annual competition at the national model contests. The costly trophy, bearing the arms of the Earl of Bessborough, will be up for competition at the second annual model aircraft contest to be held here on August 28 and 29.

The trophy is to be awarded to the grand champion of the meet, and will be emblematic of leadership in model flying in Canada.

Seeking Markets For Butter

Ottawa, Ont.—An effort will be made to improve the position Canadian butter companies occupy on the markets of the United Kingdom. Dr. J. A. Ruddick, dairy commissioner has left for England, and will address meetings of the London Provision Exporters and similar exchanges at Bristol, Manchester, Glasgow and other centres.

LINDY ALL SET FOR THE FLIGHT TO THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN



The much-heralded flight of the Lindberghs to Japan and China, via the Pacific Ocean, is expected to commence very shortly. This picture (left) shows Col. Lindbergh and Ann Morrow Lindbergh arriving at the landing field to inspect the plane in which they will attempt the hazardous trip. The photo on the right shows the Lockheed-Sirius monoplane being tried out by Colonel Lindbergh over New York.

The Canadian Seed Growers

To Establish a Preferred Class Of Membership In the Association

Prof. T. J. Harrison, of Winnipeg, was chosen president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association at the conclusion of the annual convention at Kamptville, Ont. Prof. Harrison is deputy commissioner of the Board of Grain Commissioners. Geo. H. Clark, Dominion Seed Commissioner, Ottawa, became honorary president. Other officers elected were: Honorary vice-president, Major H. G. L. Strange, Winnipeg; Dr. D. A. Zavitz, Ilderton, Ont.; L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, Ottawa; vice-president, R. Summerby, MacDonald College, Que.; secretary-treasurer, W. T. G. Wiener, Ottawa.

The association approved plans for an educational exhibit at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held in Regina next year.

The reports from the directors of the association representing the various provinces demonstrated the fact that the C.S.G.A. has been active from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the past year in a determined effort to aid their growers in the production of pure seed.

To perpetuate the memory of the founder of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Dr. J. W. Robertson, a plan has been under consideration for the last year to establish a preferred class of membership in the association, the members of which be known as the Robertson Associates. Before a member can enter this preferred class he must show he has made great sacrifices in the interests of the production of better seed.

Ten Robertson Associates were selected as a beginning of this class of preferred membership and not more than two members will be elected each year. Those named for this year are as follows: Dr. Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, Sask.; J. C. Pilsden, Sask.; B. R. Coppe, South Woodside, Ont.; Jermie Levesque, Tessierville, Quebec; W. P. MacGregor, Central Lot 16, P.E.I.; George Dow, Gilbert Plains, Man.; John Weiner, Miami, Man.; Nels Lindin, Wetsikwin, Alberta; Andrew Schmidt, Midway, Ont.

Next year the convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be held in Saskatchewan. No definite time for this meeting has yet been set, but it will probably take place at a time which will enable delegates to visit the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina.

Called On Former Prisoner

General Smuts Renews His Acquaintance With Winston Churchill
The Empire has few leaders more loyal sons than General Jan Smuts, ex-Boer Commander, British General, member of the War Cabinet, and Prime Minister of South Africa, who was 61 the other day. One of his outstanding achievements in the Boer War was the capture of the armored train, among the defenders of which was a young English war correspondent—Mr. Winston Churchill. When he first went to London, England, to join the War Cabinet, one of the General's first visits was to the Colonial Office, where Mr. Churchill then presided, "to see my former prisoner and talk over how we fought on the veldt."

Wheat Requires Water

Thirty Tons To Produce One Bushel Says Authority

Thirty tons of water is required to produce a bushel of wheat, according to John Patterson, director of meteorological services. In the growing season of May and June, six inches of rain is necessary for the growth of wheat in Western Canada, he said. Computed upon the weight of rain which the prairie provinces must have to produce an average crop, and allowing for evaporation and drainage, 30 tons must fall for every bushel harvested.

The great wall of China dates back to the third century B.C., but its present construction is mostly from the fourteenth century A.D.



"Please, Captain, turn the ship round. I can't stand the wind behind me."—Gentilche Sache, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1896

Electricity On Farms

Has Effected Great Changes In West Says Premier Brownlee

With over 200 delegates from all parts of Canada here, the 41st annual convention of the Canadian Electrical Association opened at Banff, Alberta.

An outline of the past year's work was given by the president, George R. Atchison, of Montreal, in his presidential address.

A welcome to the province was extended by Premier J. E. Brownlee, while addresses on several phases of the electrical industry and power problems were heard also. Reports by the secretary and treasurer completed the first day's session.

Changes effected on western farms through greater use of electricity, were described to convention delegates at the banquet in the evening, by Premier Brownlee. The farm had been made an ideal place to live as the result of electric lighting, electric power for operating of farm machinery and introduction of radio.

Premier Brownlee declared his faith in agriculture as the basic industry of the West, and reminded the delegates that if the farmer of the West were without purchasing power the eastern factories would suffer.

In the alternate holding of conventions of Dominion organizations in the West and East, the premier said the bridging of the gulf between the two sections.

"Transformations of the past 10 years fill me with the belief that the East and West are becoming more united than ever," he declared.

One Poet Who Was Lucky

Showed His Good Sense By Insuring Books Against Fire

A now well-known London barrister told at dinner the other evening, an amusing story of his youth. He had written a book of poems and had it published at his own expense. The bill was duly presented and not paid.

Two or three years afterwards, when he was beginning to get on, he came across the book one day, and thought it was high time to clear the matter up. He went to the publisher and was very politely received by one of the partners, who said to him, "It is not often that authors who have a bigish cheque owing to them wait so long before claiming it."

"What do you mean?" said the barrister. "Did you sell out edition?" "Well, not exactly," was the reply. "We sold five copies, but you may remember that you instructed us to insure your poems, as they were so beautifully bound, and a year afterwards we had our fire!"

An Electric Razor

Works Like a Reaping Machine and Cuts a Wide Swath

Few new wrinkles in getting rid of work attracted more attention at the recent Leipzig fair in Germany than an American contrivance to utilize electricity for quick shaving. The safety razor, which was harnessed to the electric cord, whirled over the face like a reaping machine going through a bonanza farm, cutting a swath across the face with amazing speed and without pulling or cutting the skin.

It sounds remarkable, but, until we see it demonstrated, most of us will feel that there is a good deal of difference between the human face and a prairie farm. Even a safety razor goes too fast might do a good deal of damage to an ear or a nose that happened to get in the way.—Boston Post.

Facilities To Conquer

T.B. Are Insufficient

Death Rate From Disease In Canada Increased Last Year

In almost every part of Canada there are insufficient facilities for the treatment and isolation of tuberculosis and there was a general increase in the death rate in 1930, it was noted in a resolution of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association held in Tranquille Sanatorium at Kamloops.

The association was impressed by the extent of tuberculosis among Indians and its menace to the health of the general population. The secretary was asked to confer with the Indian department in this connection. Dr. W. Dobble, of Toronto, was elected president.

Willing To Oblige

When the preacher called for women to stand up and promise to give mother and mother-in-law husbands only one little woman arose, and when he told her to go home at once and mother her husband, she said: "Mother him? I thought you said another him."

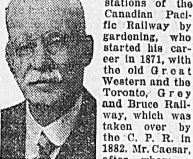
Father—"Did you have my suits cleaned and pressed while I was sick?"

Mother—"Just the black one, dear."

Gets Jubilee

Pay Cheque

Sixty years of railway service in Canada were recently marked by the receipt of his jubilee pay cheque by John Caesar, of Vancouver, B.C., pensioner.



JOHN CAESAR

ed, was first agent at Markdale, Ont., and thereafter for many years associated with the company's station gardening activities. Even, after his pensioning in 1917, he retained supervisory responsibility over all gardens on lines east of Fort William. He is just over 80 years of age and has been a resident in Vancouver for some years. (74)

Ship Cattle Over Bay Line

Utilization Of Northern Route Should Prove Boon To Livestock Men

Western Canada will find this raising of cattle a very profitable matter when the shipping of cattle over the Bay line becomes possible next year, declared R. C. Hayes of Minot, North Dakota, a recent visitor to The Pas. The utilization of the cooler route, with the short rail haul, should prove a boon to Canada's British market, and should result in the cattle being in better condition when they arrive, he declared.

The Pas will be an important stopping point in the shipping of the cattle, he says, as they require the trip from the prairies to be broken. During the early summer months this cattle business will be an important feature in traffic along the line, he believes.

A recent visitor to Flin Flon and Sheridan, he declared the north is making astonishing strides forward. "Canada is asleep to the development going on in your country north of 53," he exclaimed. "The tourist possibilities of the north country are immense, and a motor road would bring thousands annually from the United States and other parts of Canada."

Census Of Dairy Cows

Milk Processing Plant May Be Established In Southern Alberta

Sixteen hundred letters are being sent out by Secretary Stanley Kirkham of the Lethbridge District Development Association to farmers of Southern Alberta, containing a questionnaire on the dairy industry in an effort to get a comprehensive census of dairy cows and the outlook for the future of the industry in Southern Alberta. A large milk company has been making inquiries with regard to the possibility of establishing a milk processing plant in Alberta, and Southern Alberta irrigated and adjacent districts are being given serious consideration. For this reason the association is anxious to obtain an early return of the completed questionnaires.

The front page of most Japanese morning newspapers is given over to book advertisements. The Japanese figure that as the front page is liable to be sold they print there only advertisements.

"Listening to a sermon on the wireless has not the same effect as attending a service," says a clergyman. Still, a broadcast sermon does bring the preacher's message home to one.

BONZO



Alberta Hawk Winters

In South America

Striking Example Of How Movement Of Birds Can Be Traced
Bird banding is widely recognized as a valuable means of studying the life and habits of the birds of the continent. By a co-operative arrangement between the National Parks of Canada Branch of the Department of the Interior and the United States Biological Survey, records of the birds banded in Canada and the United States are kept and made use of for the better conservation of this valuable resource.

A striking example of how the movements of birds may be traced by banding was shown in the recovery, in South America late last year, of a Swainson's hawk (Buteo Swainsoni) which had been banded in Western Canada. The Swainson's hawk is very beneficial to agriculture because of the destruction it causes among small mammals pests such as ground squirrels and gophers, which it consumes in large numbers. It is common to Western Canada where it is usually called "gopher hawk."

The recovery of the hawk was reported in December, 1930, and it was stated that the bird wore a red celluloid ring with the inscription, "50 Canada." The unusual style of band attracted widespread attention and inquiry through the press and a radio brought word to the Commissioner of the National Parks of Canada that the hawk had been banded by Messrs. Glen and Jack F. Schwerdtfeger of Halkirk, Alberta, during 1928. Two young hawks which they raised and named were banded with poultry bands with the inscriptions, "49 Canada" and "50 Canada." They disappeared during the fall migration period.

Official bands used under the international co-operative plan are of aluminum or copper and are engraved with a serial number and an abbreviation of the legend, "Notify Biological Survey, Washington, D.C." Full information on the subject of banding birds in Canada will be supplied by the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Piano Is Coming Back

Said To Be Due To Group Instruction In Playing

Remember the fellow who said the piano was doomed by the player mechanism, the phonograph, radio and automobile? And it seemed for a decade or so that he was right, with piano factories closing all over the country. But now it seems pianos have been coming back with a rush in the last two or three years, and sales are increasing again.

It is all due, say those who should know, to the new methods of group instruction in piano playing. Radio has had much to do with it, through nation-wide piano classes. There has been a swing back to the piano as an instrument of dignity and refinement. Like the old-fashioned violin, the piano seems to have weathered the storm of jazz and saxophones.

Record For Mail Delivery

Fast Time Made Between England and Canada

A record for mail delivery between Britain and Canada was set up when mail that left Southampton on the Empress of Britain, Wednesday, June 17, 1931, reached Montreal in a Canadian Airways mail "plane Monday morning, June 22, 1931, at eight o'clock.

Less than five days were occupied in transit, and it was possible to have posted a letter in London, England, on Wednesday June 17, and have it delivered to a mail box in Canada by nine o'clock Monday morning, June 22.

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By Study



Wheat Market More Favorable

More Encouraging Now Than For Some Months Past

Without discounting unfavorable factors, officials of the Department of Trade and Commerce find the present outlook on the wheat situation more encouraging than for some months past.

Depressing factors noted in the report are: Huge stocks, world depression and reduced purchasing power, existing self-sufficiency of European importers, large United States winter wheat crop demand, and the uncertainty of Russia's production.

On the other hand, decided encouragement is to be drawn from other factors, namely: The increased world movement in the months of January to May, 1931, as compared with the same period in 1930; the fact that the export movement from Canada has increased more than proportionately with the increase in world movement; low price of wheat, with consequent tendency to encourage consumption; decreased 1930 production and consequent low stocks in Europe; indicated average reductions in important countries; and unfavorable crop prospects this year in North America and parts of Europe.

The increased movement in Canadian wheat this year is indicated by the fact that while the total exports for 1929-30 crop year were only 135,766,000 bushels, exports for the first six months of 1930-31 (August 1 to March 31) amounted to 161,489,000 bushels.

Owing to low production in Europe outside of Russia last year an increase in imports during the present year is anticipated. Production last year was 925,000,000 bushels, while for each of the three previous years production was more than 1,000,000,000 bushels.

On the other hand the apparent consumption of wheat in Europe outside Russia has remained fairly steady during the past three years at about 1,650,000,000 bushels. Thus an increase in European imports during the year 1930-31 of some 200,000,000 bushels is indicated and the increased world movement noted during the first part of the present year is due to this tendency. Based on trade figures to date, European net imports for the present year will approximate 700,000,000 bushels compared with 505,000,000 bushels last year.

Home Not Safest Place

Most Of Accidents Which Occur Could Be Prevented

Parlor, bedroom and bath all had their share of accidents in 1930, according to the annual census survey of the National Safety Council. Kitchen, cellar, attic, garage, porch and stairway also contributed to the startling total of approximately 30,000 deaths and 4,000,000 injuries in accidents around the American home. This is within 3,000 of the total deaths in motor vehicle accidents for the year.

The regrettable thing is that most of the home accidents were due to carelessness, in the belief of council investigators. They occurred upstairs and downstairs, inside the house and outside. Falls lead the list by a wide margin in the home casualties. They occurred mainly with members of the family between 15 and 64. After 65, falls caused 70 per cent. of the home deaths.

Burns, scalds and explosions were the chief causes of death among children under 4 years and stood second among all causes of fatal home accidents.

Next in order came asphyxiation and suffocation; poison; miscellaneous, and cuts and scratches. Infection from the latter caused the serious trouble.—Spokane Spokesman - Review.

Business Ethics

Isny had just gone into his father's business. One day he asked: "Father, what is ethics I hear about, is business ethics?" "Well," said the old man, "ethics is a new-fangled idea invented to obstruct smooth flow of business—a sort of rules which governs transactions between one business man and another. For instance, a customer comes to your business shop this morning and I sell him some goods for two dollars. He gives me two dollars bills stock together. Now, the question of business ethics in this case, should I tell—that is, should I tell my partner?"

Valuable Silk Cargoes

With one of the most valuable cargoes aboard to pass through this port in recent months, including almost \$8,000,000 in raw silk and gold specie, the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Asia" docked at Victoria before proceeding to Vancouver to discharge the major portion of her cargo.

What Capital Really Is

Anything Which Produces What Can Be Turned Into Money

Capital is simply the surplus product of human labor.

To live, to begin with, one must do a certain amount of work, even if it is only pulling out a tree. If, beyond what work is necessary to sustain life, one keeps on working he must produce something over and above the absolutely needful. Something not necessary at the moment, but available for use at some other time, or by somebody else. That something is surplus, and is the foundation of capital.

Obviously, unless such surplus be produced, man would remain a savage. Equally obviously, therefore, all human progress depends on surplus product, alias capital.

The Bolshevik, the Communist, even some Socialists less intelligent than others, believe against capital. They do it in either ignorance or malice, except where they have a purpose, the purpose to mislead. A great infidel, like Lenin, of course, knew better, for the road. In his first pronouncement on reaching Russia in 1916, Lenin was specific. "We will break absolutely with capital," he declared. Of course he knew that he was talking nonsense. The pen he wrote the words with was capital. The paper he wrote on was capital. The table before him, the chair he sat in, were capital, so were his clothes, his pen-knife and his boots.

Let us all be clear about this, in our minds. If you have a million dollars in bank, you are a capitalist, of course. Lenin nor any other Bolshevik or Communist would question that. What is your difference if you have property which you can sell for a million dollars? Say, a steamship, or a lumber mill, or a hotel? Obviously, then, if you own such things you are a capitalist. Obviously, then, all property is capital as much as money, seeing that it can be turned into money. So, the carpenter's hammer is capital, the plumber's wrench is capital, the butcher's cleaver is capital. Small capital, some of these things may be but capital just as much as money in bank, or as railway trains or steel works. And obviously all human progress depends upon such equipment, whether big or little.—Ottawa Journal.

Alberta Motor Drivers

Travel Farther In A Year Than Those Of Any Other Province

A recent compilation indicates that Alberta motor drivers travel farther in a year than those of any other province. In Alberta the average car consumes 459 gallons of gasoline in a year while in Manitoba the average was only 316 gallons. The average for Ontario was 421; Nova Scotia, 424; Prince Edward Island, 352; New Brunswick, 314; Quebec, 417; Saskatchewan, 366; British Columbia, 374.

It may be appropriate that Alberta should consume more gasoline per car than any other province, as Alberta also produces more gasoline than all the rest of the Dominion.

Made Rapid Progress

A certain old lady was so concerned about one of the villagers who was unable to write that she persuaded the village schoolmaster to give him some lessons. Some time later she met the villager and said to him: "Well, George, I suppose you are now able to read the Bible fairly easily?"

"Lor' bless you mumm," he replied, "I was out of the Bible and into the football news over a week ago!"

A Model Car

Heck—What kind of a car does Stuffy drive?
Toon—I think it's a Regulator.
Heck—What kind of a car is a Regulator?
Toon—One that all the others go by.

"No woman dictates what I do at home. I am master in my own home."
"Yes, I too, am a bachelor."



"Whenever I see you I think of Lopez."
"But I am not in the least like him."
"I know, but he also owns me five shillings."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

best for Baby Best for You

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

Almost reluctantly Nick turned to go below, moving with stealth, not wishing to disturb the sleeping occupants of the "Sea Bird." But before he had taken a dozen steps he stopped in surprise, Angela was coming toward him wrapped in a long white cloak, her feet incased in satin slippers that made no sound. She came swiftly forward, and laying a hand upon his arm, said softly: "I couldn't sleep. Take me where no one can hear us, Nick. I—need you."

"For a moment Nick wished intensely that he had turned in earlier. He didn't want confidences from anyone, and Angela's lowered voice and her stealthy manner subtly repelled him. He answered, and hated himself for speaking softly: "I was just thinking of going down. This is no time to talk, Angela. It's after midnight, and everyone's asleep."

"Nick, I—I need you."

Her voice was pleading; her eyes more so; her hand on his arm pressed gently. Nick's pity stirred, even while his heart hardened.

"Won't it keep till tomorrow—what you want to say?"

She dropped her hand from his arm and turned away, a shak sobbing her shoulders. That was too much for Nick. Scoring his caution of a moment since, he said, stretching out of course: "What's the trouble, Angela? Of hand I'll let you talk if it will help."

"They turned, and going to the stern, sat down together."

"What's troubling you?" Nick asked again.

She raised her head. The moon, creeping from behind the clouds, illumined her sharply, and he saw traces of tears upon her face. What a brute he had been to withhold his sympathy!

"If—if I can help you, Angela," he began, when she interrupted him.

"You can, I—of course you said, Nick, that the Colonel's story drew me up? But—but not for the reason that you thought. I—I never heard of Painter's Neck before, nor of those awful people; but—but it brought back something else. I shan't go into that now. I'll tell you later. It's but it's given me a nightmare. We're nearing port, and I don't know what to do. I want you to tell me."

"Tell you what?"

"Why, you've seen how things are, of course. You know Jim Halliday and I can't get together. What you're to tell me is—shall I stick to him?"

"Promised—but what do you believe about the permanency of one's marriage vows?"

The clouds had lifted higher, leaving a path of silver across the sea that led Nick straight to a mountain cabin in old New England. He saw a girl's sweet face upturned to him. He saw himself, a boy then, a boy a little shy of the big moment—a little uncertain about the future, yet saying with all the ardor and abandon of untold youth: "God's a good enough witness for me, Gay! and I promise you now that I'll love you . . . and be true to you . . ."

He turned to Angela. She was very beautiful in the moonlight, but he scarcely saw her.

"As for one's marriage vows," he answered gently. "I can only say that to me, they were a promise—and that I keep my word."

Her hand trembled nervously on her knee.

"But," she hesitated, "if you knew

—absolutely—if you had proof that your wife had been untrue to you—"

Nick might, of course, have felt furiously insulted at this insinuation. What he actually did feel was mirth. The idea was so utterly absurd that he laughed aloud, forgetting for once his sleeping shipmates. Then, realizing that Angela might have been hiding her own tragically behind the question, he sobered instantly.

"Forgive me, Angela; but what you said sounded so outrageous. You see, you don't know Gay. Still, if you want a serious answer to a propitious question, I'll say that when I find my wife has—well—ceased to care for me, I'll leave her free."

She drew a quick breath; stretched out a hand; withdrew it hastily, and arose. Nick, too, arose, relieved that the midnight interview was over. He didn't like this sort of thing, and felt impatient when Angela lingered at the rail, her cloak slipping from her shoulders as if by accident.

Nick moved a step away. Why had she put that question to him, anyway? Was he an angel, to settle her domestic troubles? He stirred uneasily, but she chose not to take the hint, and stood gazing down into the water that lapped restlessly against the boat.

He had not troubled to replace the cloak, which seemed, in that dim light, no wider than the shoulders that rose above it.

"I wish," she said, and her voice trembled, "I wish I had the courage to slip down into those depths and end it all."

Instantly he was at her side—almost sympathetically.

"Angela! don't say a thing like that. What has come over you? You were gay as a lark this afternoon, or seemed so. Why? What you need is sleep. Things will look brighter in the morning. Surely, my friend, your husband isn't a brute. You may not love him, but he's not cruel to you."

"You mean, I suppose, that he doesn't beat me? Oh, Nick, there are other cruelties—"

She looked at those innocent eyes—never so innocent before. Nick wondered savagely how anyone could wound her. She looked as helpless as one of his own children. He forgot everything else in his desire to comfort her as he put a hand gently on her shoulder.

"There!" he said, as he would have soothed a hurt or weeping child. "There, Angela, you mustn't feel like this. But it helps to know that I understand, and—and care for your happiness."

"Oh, it does! It does!"

She turned, and, somehow, slipped. Nick's arm went round her, for her as she fell, and for a moment she lay, a yielding weight, against his breast. The clouds had gathered again now. The night was dark, and the boat stirred uneasily, like some huge monster tugging at its chain.

Nick likewise stirred.

"Angela," he began, but she raised a hand, pressing it against his lips as if to silence him; then, turning, she slipped an arm about his neck and kissed his cheek.

"How did it happen?" he asked himself as he tossed restlessly in his narrow berth. It was only to save her from falling that he had caught her in his arms. She couldn't have misunderstood. Perhaps it was merely a kiss of gratitude for his sympathy.

Yes (with a sigh of real relief), it was it, a—sisterly kiss. It would be idiotic to suppose she meant it any other way; and yet . . . By George! what was the use of trying to kid himself like this? There was nothing sly about her, for . . .

How had it happened? he asked himself as he tossed restlessly in his narrow berth. It was only to save her from falling that he had caught her in his arms. She couldn't have misunderstood. Perhaps it was merely a kiss of gratitude for his sympathy.

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Nick arose, and going to the port-hole, looked out, but the stars and moon were no longer visible. As he lay down again, longing for sleep, he had a vague, uneasy feeling that everything was wrong. What was there in a kiss to excite a fellow so?

What would Gay say when he told her? Then—could he tell her? Would it be fair to Angela? . . . How soft her lips had felt against his cheek! . . . and there was a fragrance about her, for . . . some sort of perfume . . . or was it merely the scent of shrubs from the island? . . . Darned if he knew . . .

Of course he should tell Gay. He hadn't had a secret from her in five years. . . . Still, she didn't like Angela, and—well—darned if he'd like her himself if she kept on this way! Did she think him an innocent with no experience—or a scoundrel?

Mighty funny—that story about Painter's Neck. . . . And Halliday was an uncommon name, as the Colonel said. . . . He wondered if a storm were on the way. There was something confoundingly oppressive in the air. . . . If a storm came An-

gela might be seasick and stay below; but, come to think of it, she was a good sailor! . . . Why in thunder did she have to spoil everything? . . . Perhaps Gay was right. . . . Perhaps.

This was Nick's last conscious thought. He slept heavily. It was the Colonel who woke him—an agitated Colonel in striped pajamas, pounding at Nick with one hand even while he struggled frantically with a pair of flannel trousers and a life preserver.

The boat was careening at such an angle that for a dazed moment Nick thought he was standing on his head. Then came a crash, and, instantly broad awake, he knew that a hurricane was upon them.

(To Be Continued.)

Wonders Of Electricity

Marvelous Things Seen By Delegates To Banff Convention

Myriads of electrons played and worked at the Canadian Electrical Association Convention at Banff, Alberta, when I. W. Clubb, director of the Westinghouse research laboratories and Dr. Philip Thomas of East Pittsburgh, Pa., combined with the smallest known things in the world and make them do their bidding.

Lamps were lighted without wire connections, an apple was shot off the head of a robot, and an electric vacuum cleaner got busy when told to do so, and controlled by a ray of light, cleaned part of the stage floor.

Letters on fast revolving discs were seemingly held stationary by the stroboscope, the ultra-stroboscope, two pieces of a new alloy became magnetized when held pointing downward and due north, and became demagnetized when the direction was changed.

"Rastus the Robot" spoke his lines and stood up or sat down when commanded to do so, and most astonishing of all, the many convention-room lights went off, or came on again when Mr. Clubb blew on a proto cell or held a lighted match near it.

Delegates to the convention were given explanations about electrons, their speed of travel around the positive nucleus of the atom and the manner in which scientists are using them.

Was Hard Pressed

Sad Plaint Of A Debtor Who Did Not Know Which Way To Turn

A man in Oklahoma is reported to have written to his bankers as follows, when requested for payment of a note:

"It is impossible for me to send you a cheque in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effect of federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, and brother-in-law, mother-in-law, and outlaws that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through the various laws I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, or why I am."

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant's tax, capital stock tax, income tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax and carpal tax."

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, until all I know is that I'm supplicated for money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to fall and go out and beg, borrow and steal money to give away, I am cursed and discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am nearly ruined; so that the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what the h— is coming next."

Battle Awards For Militia

The fifth list of battle honours awarded to units of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and to the regular forces of both the permanent and non-permanent reserve regiments of the five units. These are: Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), the Alberta Mounted Rifles, the South Alberta Horse, the Algonquin Regiment and the 1st Canadian Pioneer Battalion.

Milk-Treating Plant For Vancouver According to a report of the Industrial Secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, there will be established at Vancouver within the next three months a new milk-treating plant at a cost of about \$300,000, which will be built by the Cooperative Pure Bred Jersey Products Association.

Cranky Customer: "Here waiter! Take this roast beef back to the chef. It isn't fit for a jackass to eat!"

Willington Waiter: "All right, Sir! I'll see that you get another helping that is."

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief!



Aspirin always stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.
MADE IN CANADA

Advertising Is Essential

Should Be Continued and Carried On In These Difficult Times

"Advertising is the most essential thing that should be continued and carried on in these difficult times of suspended prosperity—it must go on," declared T. R. Enderby, general manager of the Canada Steamship Lines, addressing the Montreal Advertising Club. The speaker spoke of the widespread effects on thousands of ships and elevator crews on the Great Lakes when there was but a small grain movement.

"Last year I spoke to you about the grain business and the trouble it was giving us. We are not having any trouble with the grain business this year—there isn't any grain business," Mr. Enderby said.

Premier Bennett's plan to give a five cent bonus on every bushel of grain exported from Canada, the speaker believed was an excellent scheme although he did not think the way in which it would be applied was quite clear.

When ships stopped moving it meant a lot of money was lost. All along the route ship crews and elevators were left unemployed. In the Canadian Great Lakes fleet there were 7,000 men of ship crews with nothing to do. Their families were suffering.

Miller's Worm Powders act mildly and without injury to the child, and there can be no doubt of their deadly effect upon worms. They have been in successful use for a long time and are recognized as a leading preparation for the purpose. They have proved their power in numerous cases and have given relief to many children who, for the good effects of this compound, would have continued weak and enfeebled.

Too Many Complexes

Broad-Minded International Ideal Needed To Save Civilization There are too many complexes in the civilization of today, according to Dr. George M. Weir, of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

"We are developing too much second-hand thinking, crowd thinking," he declared, addressing a Toronto service club. "Our civilization appeals to sickly love romances, and you don't believe it, go to some of the talkies and movies in your neighborhood."

A broad international ideal would be the best thing to save civilization, he said.

Manitoba Mineral Development. P. E. Billingham, a mining engineer in St. Boniface, has announced excellent progress in the experiments with his recent discovery of a method for extracting potash and lithium from the rock formation in the Winnipeg River district. If the process continues a success it may mean important developments for the future.

First Locomotive In West The first railway locomotive crossed the Red River at Winnipeg just fifty years ago. The original locomotive, long since superannuated, is now a centre of interest in one of Winnipeg's parks.

Aching CORNS STOP HURTING INSTANT RELIEF!

Just a drop or two of Putnam's Corn Extractor, and the pain goes away. Relief is almost instantaneous. Removing corns a success it may mean important developments for the future.

Expect Record Exports With the sailing of 15 ships, crammed with butter, cheese, wool and other New Zealand products, from Wellington, it was predicted that the present export season would break the record for the country. Three vessels carried a total of 36,000 tons of wool, 800 bales of sheep skins, 56,000 boxes of butter and 28,000 crates of cheese, as well as other cargo. One ship carried the largest wool cargo in a single vessel for many years.

Tommy—Mothers are awful. His Father—Why, Tommy? Tommy—If my ears are dirty, my mother washes 'em, and if my ears are clean she whips me for going 'swimmin'."

A library of more than 3,000 manuscripts has been unearthed by Dr. Sven Hedin's expedition at ruins in the Gobi Desert.

European Travel Much Cheaper

Hotel and Railway Rates Are Lowered On the Continent

European travel is going to be much cheaper this summer according to an announcement from the local offices of the Cunard Steamship Co., Limited. Hotel rates will be lower also.

With the world proceeding at a reduced pace and money growing in value daily, the men at the heads of European railroads and hotels realize that the only way of winning the Canadian dollar is by holding out more than a dollar's worth in order to attract it. Consequently, there have been reduced rates for tours in Great Britain and deep cuts in railway and hotel rates throughout the continent. It will be much cheaper to travel this season, the reductions ranging from fifteen to forty per cent. In France it will be possible to ride around daily for two weeks for the sum of \$50.45.

The Norwegian Railways have announced a reduction in fares varying from fifteen to thirty per cent. This condition will last all summer.

The French railways are issuing a coupon for \$1.00 which entitles the holder to purchase a railroad pass good for two weeks at \$68.70 for first class and \$50.45 for second class accommodations. This pass will permit the holder to use the French railways at any time within the two weeks specified there being no restriction as to its use. For families there are greater reductions, the cuts reaching from twenty to forty per cent.

On group business Germany is granting twenty-five per cent reduction for fifteen to fifty passengers and an additional reduction for larger groups.

Many of the hotels will maintain their low winter schedules during the summer.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

PRESSED SEA-WEED

Between the yellowed pages of a book A bit of sea-weed met my hand to-day.

And it had gained in that closed place a look All alien to its home of wave and spray.

What once was rosy-red now gray and dim, What once was lithe with life now stiff and stark.

What once might drift from ocean rim to rim Shut closely here in an unending dark!

Old time and change, like pages, sometimes close Upon the infraction of a heart, Turning drab-hued what had been glowing rose.

While slowly wilted essences depart, Yet even in pressed sea-weed one divines The lift of foam and ocean's flowing lines!

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

Japan Has Strong Army

Figures On Nation's Military Strength Submitted To League

The Japanese war office has published figures on the nation's military strength which will be submitted to the League of Nations.

The army numbered 231,600 men, including officers, in addition to 2,210 men in the gendarmarie and about 20,000 police in Korea, Formosa and Manchuria.

The aviation branch totalled 623 aeroplanes and eight regiments and an organization of two new air regiments was contemplated.

How To Lose Fat and Get That Youthful Feeling

Over in Great Britain when a man is feeling "fat as a bubble" and looking the "picture of health" they say:

"HE'S GOT THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING."

"That means he takes his little dose of Kruschen's Salt every morning."

It's the same in the U.S.A.—in Germany—in Holland—in Australia—in South Africa, for Kruschen's Salt is now sold the world over.

Kruschen's Salt is not one salt only—it is the combination of six salts necessary to healthy life.

Take half a teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning, modify your diet and exercise regularly. But don't miss a morning of Kruschen not only puts and keeps the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in a splendid healthy condition, but purifies your blood-stream, and sends new life and activity to every part of your body.

Little Helps For This Week

"I will guide thee with Mine eye."—Psalm xxxiii. 8.

Of his high attributes beyond the most, thank my God for that Omniscient eye. Beneath whose blaze no secret thing shall hide.

In His infinitude of being, lo! He bless my God I am not wrecked and tossed Upon a sea of doubt, with power to fly.

And hide, somehow, in His immensity, One single sin out of His reckoning.

For even there—self-conscious of its frailty— Might spring the terror,—"If He knew the whole, And tracked the skulking guilt out every fold, He could not pardon!" But, or great, or small, He knows the inmost foldings of my soul.

And knowing utterly, forgives me all! One single sin out of His reckoning.

His eye is upon our ways, upon our souls; and we may look into that eye. We know, or may know, on what it eye rests with pleasure, on what it rests with pity, on what it rests with condemnation; and we can, if we always do the things that please Him; and can make His good pleasure our constant motive, our rule of duty, our reason of doing and not doing. We can shape ourselves under the eye of God, as He would have us.

—Andrew P. Feabody.

Ancient Cosmetics

Face Paint Used 1,500 Years Ago Must Have Same As Used Today

The chemical-pharmaceutical institute of the Frankfort University has analyzed brown and white face paints found in the vanity box of a Roman woman who died some 1,500 years ago, and finds that this composition is almost exactly the same as that of similar cosmetics today. The only difference is that the ancient paints contain particles of metal which have since been found to be harmful to the skin. The box was found in a grave of the old Roman Settlement Lindau, near Frankfort.

Alberta Sheep Breeders Sheep breeders in the Strathmore district are reporting large increases in their flocks this year and several large owners have obtained increases of over 125 per cent. owing to unusually fine weather in March and April.



"Brought Back My Strength"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me to regain my strength. I was run-down and very nervous and weak. Now I am able to work without tiring, tired feeling. I first took the Vegetable Compound through the advice of a friend. I cannot praise too highly and I hope my testimony will induce others to take it."

—Mrs. William Ouellette, 76 Elm St., Berlin, New Hampshire.

98 out of 100 Women REPORT BENEFIT FROM Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

for CORNS & WARTS Remove dirty skin. Rub on Minard's 3 times daily. Let it dry on. After a while Corns and Warts lift right off

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1896

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. G. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd were Oyen visitors on Sunday.

J. G. Connell, proprietor of the Acadia Hotel, made a business trip to Calgary last Saturday.

Clarence Peterson moved this week out of the house owned by Mrs. Carter and will occupy the house owned by Mrs. Bjork.

E. C. Pfeiffer, who has been enjoying a trip for the past month at different points in the States, returned to Chinook Tuesday.

Miss Elsa Synnuck had so far recovered from her illness that she was able to return to Chinook on Monday and write on her examination.

Miss Norma Hurley, who has been attending convent school at Saskatoon, returned home last week and will spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurley.

Mrs. E. Warner, of Washington, D.C., arrived here Tuesday morning and will spend a short time visiting with her brother, J. G. Connell and family at the Acadia Hotel.

A public meeting under the auspices of the U.F.A. will be held in the Chinook School on Saturday next, July 4th, at 8 p.m., to discuss matters of interest to the farmers. Mr. Lorne Proudfoot, M.L.A., and others will address the meeting.

Chinook Women's Institute wish to announce that Dr. Esler of Cereol will hold a Child's Clinic on Monday, July 6th, in the school building, Chinook. A general examination will be given all children—infants, pre-school and school age—free of charge. Clinic opens at 10 a.m.

A community picnic, sponsored by Chinook Women's Institute and Ladies' Aid will be held at Hudson's Bay grove, four miles south of town, on Wednesday, July 8th. Cars will leave town at 2.30 and a way will be provided for all who care to attend. Everyone please bring lunch and cups. Free drinks provided.

Mrs. M. Bjork, of Atlee, who moved to town two years ago with her daughter and son, who have been attending high school here, left on Tuesday for their home at Atlee. They will be missed, as they made many friends while here. We are glad to say we will see them occasionally, as they will still do considerable trading in Chinook.

A special meeting of the ratepayers of Colliholme municipality will be held at Colliholme school Saturday, July 4th, at 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of devising ways and means of securing feed for stock for the coming winter and any business brought up. All ratepayers are requested to attend. A government official has been invited to attend this meeting.

Good Crowd See Ball Game

A good crowd turned out last Thursday to witness the baseball games played on the occasion of the visit of the Texas Giants to Chinook. The weather was fine and everybody seemed to enjoy the day's sport.

The first game was played between the Giants and a picked team. Although snappy ball was played, the visiting team had the best of the game all through and won by a good margin.

The Giants were accompanied in their travels by a team of color and gents, calling themselves the New York All Stars. A game was played in the evening between these teams. Some snappy ball was played during the game, but the Giants lost the game by a big score.

The dance in the Service Garage in the evening was well attended and the crowd enjoyed the music furnished by the colored orchestra.

A real rain started in this district Monday night and continued until Tuesday morning. This is the best rain that has fallen in the Chinook district this year. About one inch of rain is reported all over this section. Although late to make a good crop, it will help materially in relieving the situation, especially in regard to late sown grain and the feed problem.

The three cent postal rate on letters went into effect on Dominion Day. Penny postage disappears except in respect of drop letters—that is, letters delivered in the same town as that in which they are mailed.

Dominion Day Quiet

On account of the unsettled condition of the weather, with high winds and some showers of rain on Dominion Day, many stayed at home instead of celebrating. A few took in the Oyen sports, others motored to the dam and spent the afternoon in playing baseball and pitching horseshoes. All joined about six o'clock and spread a table with good things to eat. The day was cool, still the kiddies and grown-ups had a good time.

In the evening a good crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truett, north of town, where they had a dance. All report having a good time.

Big Shipment Of B.C. Fir

Bringing to Montreal, from British Columbia enough lumber to build one hundred six room houses of modest dimensions, the Canadian National freighter "Canadian Ranger" reached the east this week. She voyaged around by the Panama Canal from Vancouver and made stops at Saint John, N.B. and at Halifax. This Canadian National ship offers a bright spot in world wide records of cargo shipments, which have been at a low figure for many months. She was loaded to capacity.

The Canadian Ranger left at Saint John some 200,000 feet of the lumber and at Halifax some 800,000 feet. Consigned to Montreal are some 3,000,000 feet. The wood is in the form of huge logs and beams and is known as "British Columbia Fir."

Labor On Slavery Basis

From time to time we hear arguments proclaiming Soviet Russia as a paradise for labor and peasant classes.

To get the real truth about Soviet Russia one has to ask Russian peasants and workers who ran away from this paradise just recently. One can get them in great numbers in many districts of Alberta, even around Chinook, and everyone will tell you that the Soviet regime is absolute autocracy with labor and peasant classes as pure slaves. The Canadian government should give a chance to such advocates to enter the Soviet paradise by giving them a free ticket to Russia. They do not believe what Russian workers and peasants in Canada may tell them about Soviet Russia, so they should be given a chance to learn by their own experience.

Miss Blanche Holdsworth, who left Cereol on June 24th for her old home in Ontario, was given a surprise party by the United Ladies' Aid at the Parsonage Friday evening. There was a goodly number of friends gathered and the evening was spent quite pleasantly. Miss Holdsworth was presented with a nice memento of the occasion by the Ladies' Aid.

She was also the guest of honor at three teas given by Mrs. A. B. Hughes, Mrs. Wm. Loney and Mrs. H. McLean, over the week end and on Monday. Miss Holdsworth leaves many friends here who wish her good luck for the future—Cereol Recorder.

Miss Holdsworth is a sister of Mrs. J. D. Woollatt.

Here and There

Feeding tobacco to sheep is the latest device to check internal parasites. The tobacco is given with salt in the proportion of ten pounds of salt to one of crushed tobacco leaf.

Latest available estimates place Canada's forest resources at 224,304 million cubic feet of standing timber, capable of yielding 424,637 million feet board measure of sawy lumber and 1,121,003 thousand cords of pulpwood, ties, poles and other smaller materials.

Western Canadians are showing resolution coupled with a high degree of industry, was the comment made by Grant Hall, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, on his return from a recent tour of the company's western lines.

Trail riding in the Canadian Rockies has made a strong appeal to Lord Dunsannon, son of His Excellency the Governor-General, who with the Hon. Arthur Ponsonby and Major Doherty have been staying at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Intensive campaigns against grasshoppers, wireworms, wheat stem sawfly, cutworm, potato beetle, cabbage butterfly, root maggots, etc., are being conducted throughout the west this summer and fall with a special organization in the field.

"Buyers' Week," which has been a great success in the past, will be held for the fourth time in Montreal commencing August 10 next. At the last one in February upwards of 1,000 buyers came to Montreal and purchased in round figures \$500,000 worth of Canadian-made goods.

A man catching a fish is not news unless the fish is an outside, but a fish catching a man rates a big type head. This happened at Lake Minnewanka, near Banff, recently when an angler was pulled off the pier into the lake by the sudden strike of a monster trout. Constable James of Calgary put off in a boat and landed both fish and fisherman.

Six days, nine hours and eleven minutes was the time of the record run of the "Empress of Japan," 26,000-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, on her last trip from Yokohama to Honolulu, while a double record was made when the same ship completed the voyage from Honolulu to Victoria in four days, nine hours and 10 minutes.

For the second time in the past three years, Canadian Pacific Railway police are all-Canada revolver champions. The railway's Ontario team defeated the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, of Lethbridge, in the finals for the trophy recently. The railway police scored 1410 out of a possible 1500 against the Mounties 1352 thus becoming Dominion Open Revolver Police Champions.

Hon. Gordon S. Harrington, Premier of Nova Scotia, and two hundred of the province's leading citizens, gathered at Yarmouth June 16 for the opening of the Lakeside Inn, Canadian Pacific hotel. This hostelry is the third of a chain across Nova Scotia opened by the railway in the past few years, testifying to the faith in the tourist possibilities of the province held by the Canadian Pacific.

Miss Ruth Bowd, of Macarrie, Sask., sister of Mrs. A. V. Youell, arrived here last week and will look after her home while Mrs. Youell is in Calgary.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.


WANTED—Housework by respectable people. Apply Box 6, Chinook.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED
Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday, July 5, service at 3:00 p.m.
Come and enjoy the services with us.
Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Sunday Every Month.
Mass at 9 a.m.

COMPLETE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
AND BUY YOUR
Steamship and Rail Tickets
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
He represents all
Rail and Steamship Lines
To All Parts of the World.


CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M.
meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or
after full moon. Visiting
brethren cordially welcomed.
R.A. Morrison, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

**Chinook
Beauty Parlor**
First-Class Work at
Reasonable Prices
Open for business at all times
except Monday mornings
Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

King Restaurant
CHINOOK
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
PRIVATE BOOTHS
Cigars, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks,
Candies and Ice Cream

J. W. Bredin
Licensed Auctioneer
For Dates Phone 4
or Write Box 40
CEREAL

Motor Truck Delivery
Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

WALTER M. CROCKETT, LL.B.
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

Chinook Cafe
Meals and Lunches Served at Any
Time. Ice Cream and Candies
MAH BROS., Proprietors

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	\$.41
2 Northern
3 Northern
No. 4
No. 5
No. 6
Feed

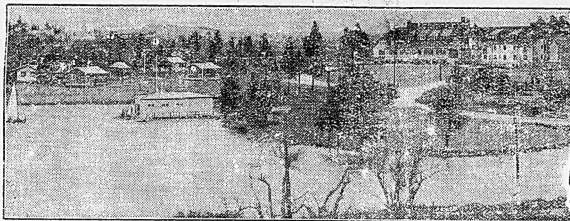
OATS

2 C. W.
3 C. W.
Feed

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter
Eggs

New Lakeside Inn is Opened



Beautifully set in one of the most picturesque sections of Nova Scotia, combining marine and landscape vistas which bid fair to bring it fast into line of popularity with its sisters at Digby and Kentville, the new Lakeside Inn, at Yarmouth, N.S., was formally opened on June 16, as the newest link in the Canadian Pacific Railway's great chain of hosteries from Atlantic to Pacific. Easily accessible from Saint John, through Digby, via the

luxurious steamer "Princess Helen"; from Halifax, over the Dominion Atlantic Railway; and direct from New York, Boston and Portland by Eastern Steamship Lines, the town of Yarmouth and its new hotel are destined to play an important role in tourist traffic to Nova Scotia, with its famed Annapolis Valley and historic Land of Evangeline. Sport and recreations are plentiful and varied. Chinook, tennis, fishing, swimming and innumerable at-

tractive excursions are only a few of the offerings. There is good golf available near Yarmouth and the hotel and its cottages form a comfortable base of operations. Taste and comfort have been skillfully combined in its spacious public rooms, broad verandahs and airy bedrooms. Its cuisine and service are conducted on the established standards, known to guests of the company throughout Canada.

for your refreshment

Brewed In Alberta :- Traditionally Good

**Canada's Finest
Malt Beverages**

—PURE, SPARKLING WATER from the glaciers of the Rockies.....HIGHEST GRADE MALT from prairie-grown barley.....CHOICE HOPS from British Columbia combine to make these beverages—

"A tribute to the art of skillful brewing"

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

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Nearest Warehouse Drumheller

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